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Food, Page 1C

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VOLUME 21 NUMBER 10

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1997

FIFTY CENTS

Pontoon police settlement nears

Some employees owed back pay

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Amid bickering and arguments over exactly why they were meeting Monday night, the Pontoon Beach Village Board may have taken the first step toward settling a nearly year-long dispute over the paychecks of several police officers and dispatchers.

"We're not talking gigantic amounts of money," said Gus Falter, chairman of the Finance Committee. "It's just some people have been overpaid and others have been underpaid."

Falter estimated that most of the 15 or so police employees may be owed \$100 to \$200 each due to an apparently unauthorized payroll deduction for disability insurance and a shortage in holiday pay.

Falter said the village had already made up about 85 percent of the holiday pay shortfall. A committee consisting of Falter, Chief Mike Crouch and the village auditor is to straighten the matter out in the next three weeks.

According to a notice, the meeting was called to discuss grievance issues and was to include members of the Finance, Personnel and Police committees. All six trustees were in attendance, along with Mayor Glen Wilson, Comptroller Lou Wutsell, Clerk Mary Rowden and about 15 employees of the police

"If we ever get to where we talk to each other, this would be a heck of a village. But everybody seems content to wallow in the mire."

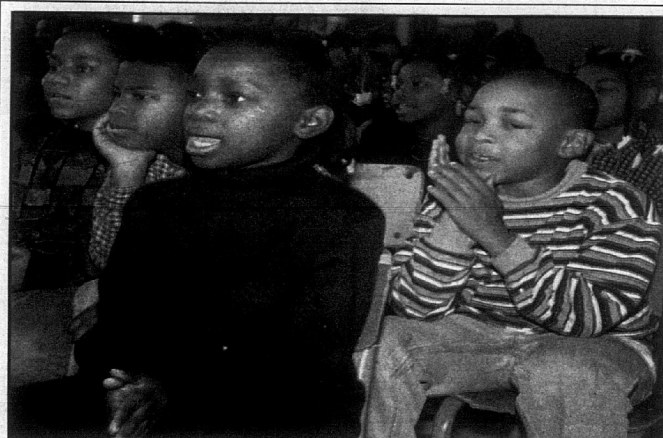
— Gus Falter
Alderman

department, including Chief Mike Crouch. Steve McGinness, assistant business representative for Teamsters Local 525, the union representing the officers and dispatchers, wanted to clear the public from the room in order to conduct a grievance hearing and settle the matter on the spot.

But trustees Randy Presswood and Mike Macek both said they had not been notified that a "hearing" would be conducted, as required by the union contract.

"We have a contract and we ought to abide by it," Presswood said. "We're just trying to get a simple thing settled," said Police Committee Chairman Bob Abel, whose son, Dan, is a police detective and one of the employees who was allegedly

(See POLICE, Page 4A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

Celebration — Ashley Hughes, center, sings along during the assembly held at Blair School to honor the memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. To her left, Jessica Ziegler and George Madgett listen to the songs and to her right Andrew Fulton claps in time. The children are first graders. The school originally planned to celebrate on the Friday preceding the holiday, but rescheduled due to the weather. More photos on Page 2A.

Undercover dangers abound

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

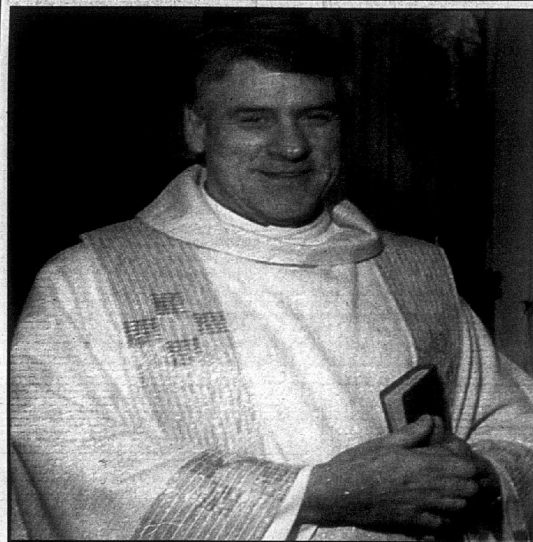
The recent slaying of an undercover St. Louis County police officer by "friendly fire" during a drug purchase has raised questions about precautions taken to ensure officer safety.

But local officers familiar with undercover police work say the operations are dangerous by their nature and factors which some might consider precautionary can actually work against police.

"It's unrealistic to expect an undercover officer to wear a wire, a vest or have backup around all the time," said one member of the Granite City two-man undercover narcotics unit. "Trying to fool the drug dealer and get the job done is the objective. You can't walk up to a dealer with a crew cut, wearing a vest and a weapon, and expect him to believe you're not a cop."

Undercover work is by its nature dangerous, Granite City Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said.

"For an undercover officer to make an arrest at the site of a buy-bust is probably the most dangerous aspect of the job," (See DANGERS, Page 3A)



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

The Rev. David Wilke of Holy Rosary Church in Fairmont City.

Priesthood had to wait

David Wilke became a priest after age 50

By Ron Wisdom
Staff writer

The Rev. David Wilke has been a priest for a year and a half, and there's nothing remarkable about that — except that he is 54 years old.

And just two weeks ago he attended Mass with Pope John Paul II in Rome. It follows that Wilke's story is not an easy one to tell.

Imagine going just about everywhere, doing just about everything, and you get the outline of his life.

Wilke, who serves at Holy Rosary Church in Fairmont City, has spent time in Mexico and Paris. He has worked as a model in Chicago and as an actor in New York City.

He worked on tomato farms in Spain and was a student at Georgetown University when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

"Life is interesting when you sit back and think about it," Wilke said as he sat in the church rectory just across from his parish's school. "When you just sit back and let God control your life, it's interesting where you end up."

In the early 1960s Wilke was in New York working as a tour guide for NBC. It was a daily occurrence to run into someone famous, he said.

"That's when Johnny Carson was still in New York, (and) Barbara Streisand was starring in 'Funny Girl,'" he said. "It was a cool time to be around." (See PRIEST, Page 6A)

In the Journal

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK-News Channel 5

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(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Granite City police officers assisted agents from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois in arresting two suspected drug dealers on the parking lot of a motel in downtown Granite City last week. The undercover officers are not identifiable in the photo to protect their anonymity.

• Dangers

(Continued from Page 1A)

Ruebhausen said, "What happened in St. Louis County is unfortunate. But not knowing the circumstances, I certainly wouldn't be second guessing their operation."

Ruebhausen was an agent for the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois at age 21. Two of the seven Granite City officers who have participated in MEGSI have been involved in shoot-outs with suspects, Ruebhausen said.

In August 1978, Ruebhausen and his partner were purchasing 12 pounds of marijuana from a 52-year-old suspect in East Alton.

"When he delivered the drugs, I told him he was under arrest," Ruebhausen said. "After a brief physical confrontation, he reached inside of his coat and I reached inside of mine. We both pulled guns."

"We ran to the opposite side of the car, where his wife opened the door. He took cover and fired one round at my partner, who was at the rear of the car. I was at the front," Ruebhausen fired six rounds and his partner fired two. The suspect was fatally wounded.

"When it was over, there were two slugs in the pickup truck about two feet away from me. The suspect only fired one round. You do the math," Ruebhausen said.

He said it would be easy to be shot by "friendly" fire.

"Since the suspect was between us (Ruebhausen and his partner), we were in each others' crossfire," Ruebhausen said. "In those situations, when you're being fired on, you get tunnel vision. It's easy to lose sight of what's in the line of fire."

In that case, agents had arranged for several backup officers to be stationed near the scheduled buy location. But the suspect changed the location at the last minute, Ruebhausen said.

Officers take every precaution to make sure their cover isn't "blown." But when that occurs, he said, it is unusual for a dealer to try to "lure" an officer into a compromising situation.

"If drug dealers know or suspect you're the police, they usually won't have anything to do with you."

"They'll just keep putting you off rather than try to hurt you," he said.

Pot, lights are seized

Police allege growing operation

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Acting on a tip from another law enforcement agency, Granite City police seized eight cannabis plants, seeds, packaged marijuana, gardening books, several powerful "grow" lights and a shotgun at a home in the 2100 block of Lincoln Avenue Friday night.

While officers say they confiscated a total of well over two pounds of marijuana, the residents of the house, a 53-year-old man and his 42-year-old common law wife, said they were growing the alleged marijuana for their own personal use, according to police reports.

The man and woman were questioned by police and released pending laboratory analysis and weighing of the plants and the application for arrest warrants, Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said.

"He was very proud of his high quality dope," an undercover officer who assisted on the raid said. "But he insisted it was for his own personal use."

Police knocked on the door of the home just before 10 p.m. Friday.

A woman who answered the door told officers that the male resident was not at home, but that they could search the home.

Officers discovered the man inside the home. They also found bags of alleged marijuana, eight potted plants and two plants hanging out to dry, pipes, a scale, seeds, an elaborate growing system including several 350-watt light bulbs, a growth chart, gardening magazines, fertilizer, a 12-gauge shotgun and shells, according to police reports.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Granite City Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen displays some of the horticultural equipment police seized Friday night at an alleged cannabis production house in East Granite.

Blood drive planned next week

Recent bad weather has resulted in a shortage of blood supply in the St. Louis area, prompting the Red Cross to issue an emergency appeal.

In response, St. Elizabeth Medical Center will conduct a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13 at Pascal Hall, located inside the hospital.

Allen Wuehler of Granite City has been a frequent donor for 20 years.

"My father had open heart surgery about 5 years ago. I felt like I had helped by donating blood," Wuehler said. "It's something that needs to be done."

Plates promote preservation

The state will sell special wildlife license plates to promote outdoor sports and help fund preservation of wildlife.

The six new plates each will feature one game animal: a goose, a mallard duck, a pheasant, a turkey, a bass or a white-tailed deer.

Money generated by the sale of the plates will go to the Illinois Habitat Fund, administered by the state Department of Natural Resources for the protection, maintenance and acquisition of habitat for fish and game. The Illinois Secretary of State's Office announced the

plates will be available later this year.

Each of the plates costs \$88, and the annual renewal fee is \$75. Of those fees, \$25 will be dedicated to the Habitat Fund.

"Whatever plate you choose, when you purchase one of these plates, you're going to be telling everyone that you enjoy wildlife sports," Secretary of State George H. Ryan said.

The new series of plates was approved by the General Assembly last year as an initiative of the Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus. Illinois motorists who want to purchase plates in the Sporting Series can contact the Secretary of State Department of Vehicle Services at 1-800-252-8990, or by writing to 501 S. Second St., Suite 312, Springfield, IL 62756.

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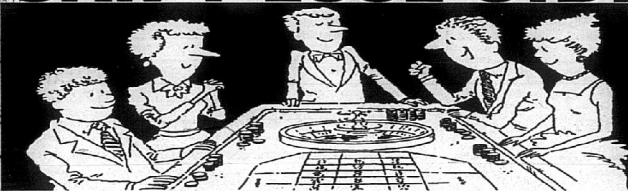
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NEWS

Obituaries

Mary Kondrich

Mary R. (Simurda) Kondrich, 82, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, died at 3:50 a.m. Monday, Feb. 3, 1997, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She had been ill for four years and hospitalized for one month.

Mrs. Kondrich was born Nov. 10, 1914, in Granite City and resided in Granite City most of her life. She was a member of Holy Family C.A. Church, a Legion of Mary, St. Ann's Altar Society and the Croation Lodge in Madison.

Survivors include one son, Michael Kondrich of Granite City; one daughter, Barbara Kondrich of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by husband, Harry Kondrich, whom she married Jan. 1943 in Granite City and who died in 1980; her parents, John and Annie (Kurtak) Simurda; two brothers, Anthony and Andrew Simurda; and one sister, Alma Simurda.

Funeral services are scheduled for 9 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2600 Washington, Granite City, with the Rev. Tom Wise officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to Hospice of Madison, the American Diabetes Association.

Arrangements were handled by Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Ponton road, Granite City.

John Sekora

John Sekora, 57, of Durham, N.C., formerly of Madison, died Sunday, Feb. 1, 1997, in Philadelphia, as the result of a heart attack. He was born Nov. 18, 1939, in Granite City and raised in Madison.

Mr. Sekora was the valedictorian of Bradley University's class of 1961. Sekora spent two years from 1967 as a Fulbright Fellow at Birkbeck College, University of London. While in London he did extensive research at the British Museum on the life and works of Tobias Smollett; he was also affiliated with London's Institute of Race Relations. In 1972 he received his Ph.D. from Princeton University.

From 1965 to 1967 he was a Woodrow Wilson Teaching Intern at St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N.C. Following the stint in London he taught at Nazareth College of Rochester, N.Y. In 1969-70, in 1970 he moved to Western Illinois University in Macomb, where he served as chair of the Department of English and Journalism from 1978-1982.

In 1982 he was appointed to a fellowship at the National Humanities Center at Research Triangle Park, N.C. In 1983 he accepted a position as professor of English at North Carolina Central University in Durham, where he worked until his death. He also served an interim Deanship for a period from 1991.

An avid scholar and prolific writer, his nearly three dozen articles and books included extensive writings on Afro-American education and race relations, Afro-American literature, especially the slave narrative, and Eighteenth-Century

British literature.

His full-length works included "Luxury: The Concept in Western Thought, Eden to Smollett" (Johns Hopkins Univ. Press, 1977), "The Art of Slave Narrative," ed. with Darwin T. Turner (Essays in Literature, 1982).

"Frederick Douglass" in the Twayne American Author series in its series on Themes and Genres. He was working with Dr. Patsy B. Perry as co-editor on Greenwood Press's "Frederick Douglass Encyclopedia." He is a contributor to the forthcoming "Oxford Companion to African American Literature," and he had been asked to provide major entries to the forthcoming "Encyclopedia of Slavery."

An active member of the Modern Language Association, in December of 1986 he was elected to the Executive Committee of that organization's Early American literature division.

Dr. Sekora was in Philadelphia reading essays for Educational Testing Service at the time of his death from a heart attack.

Survivors include a son, Jay Sekora, of Brighton, Mass.; a daughter, Gavin Sekora of Macomb.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Stella (Dra) Sekora.

Memorial service arrangements are pending in Durham, N.C.

Mollie Valencia

Mollie M. (Fernandez) Valencia, 78, of Granite City died at 11:10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 3, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient for several weeks. Born April 10, 1918, in St. Louis, she had been a resident of Granite City for 70 years.

Mrs. Valencia was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and the Mexican Honorary Society.

Survivors include eight sons, Rufus, Terry, Stanley, Joey and Billy Valencia, all of Granite City; Emmanuel Valencia of Glen Carbon; Roy Valencia of Carlsbad; Donald Valencia of Missouri; three daughters, Mollie Valencia, Mary Lowe and Sally Flowers, all of Granite City; one sister, Tillie Patterson of Holtville, Calif.; 29 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Manuel R. Valencia, who died Jan. 2, 1985; her parents, Rufus and Mary (Clark) Fernandez; and two sons, Michael and Albert Valencia.

Visitation will be from 4 - 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus, Granite City. Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 7, at Mercer Chapel with the Rev. David Wise officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Drucilla Wilson

Drucilla "Dru" D. Wilson, 79, of Highland died at 3:45 a.m. Monday, Feb. 3, 1997, at St. Joseph Hospital.

Mrs. Wilson was born Jan. 28, 1918, in Lebanon and graduated from Highland High School in 1935. She worked at the Hug Company in Highland

after. After meeting in executive session for about 45 minutes without McGinness, the board decided to set up a committee to determine who was overpaid, who was underpaid, by how much, and to settle up with the employees within three weeks.

Falter said the pay discrepancy stemmed from a lack of communication among village officials.

"If we ever get to where we talk to each other, this would be a heck of a village," Falter said. "But everybody seems content to wallow in the mire. We need almost like a marriage counselor, but for politicians."

All interested persons are invited to attend the Parish Lenten Mission at Holy Family Catholic Church. For more information, please call the parish office at 877-7138.

the Catholic Church, the evening presentation will cover the following topics: Jesus, the Savior (day 1); The Creed (day 2); Moral Living (day 3); Remembering Jesus through the Sacraments (day 4); Prayer (day 5).

All interested persons are invited to attend the Parish Lenten Mission at Holy Family Catholic Church. For more information, please call the parish office at 877-7138.

The theme of the Parish Mission will be "The Symphony of

doing invoicing and covering the switchboard from 1935 - 1963.

She was married to David Jack April 15, 1939, in Collinsville. While residing in Collinsville, she worked at Walworth Company in Washington Park and the Christian Board of Education in Highland. Mr. Jack preceded her in death Nov. 4, 1945. He died in a plane crash in Germany at the end of World War II. On March 3, 1950, she was married to Arnold T. Wilson in Salem. Mrs. Wilson ran the office of Arnold Wilson Drilling Corp., the company they operated together until retiring in 1988. Mr. Wilson preceded her death Oct. 17, 1995.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Evangelical United Church of Christ in Highland and charter member of the Women's Guild of the church. She enjoyed bowling and dancing.

Survivors are scheduled to be Steven A. Wilson, M.D. Vernon, Ind.; two daughters, Janet K. Meyer of Highland and Jean M. Sconyers of San Jose, Calif.; one sister, Mary Lou Haneline of Granite City; and four grandchildren.

In addition to both her husbands, she was also preceded in death by her parents, Claude and Laura (Traband) Pyle.

Visitation will be from 6 - 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, and from 9 - 11 a.m. Thursday at Spengel-Boulanger Funeral Home, 1501 Ninth St., Highland.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at Spengel-Boulanger Funeral Home with the Rev. Susan P. Sichelka officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Extend Care Unit of St. Joseph Hospital or the American Lung Association.

Robert Shands

Robert E. Shands, 74, of St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, 1997, at De Paul Hospital in St. Louis. He was born Dec. 7, 1922, in Hornerville, Mo.

Mr. Shands retired from Operating Engineer at STS. He was a charter member and deacon of First Baptist Church of Midway.

Survivors include one brother, Wendell of Hanville, Mo.; four sons, Thomas of Jefferson City, Mo., Marion of Glen Carbon, Mo., and Philip and Robert, both of Granite City; three daughters, Donna of Heidelberg, Germany, Patti of Baltimore, and Brenda of Granite City; eight grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Marion and Eulalia; two brothers, Norman and Marion; and one sister, Jessie Lou.

Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 30, in St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested to Alzheimer's Research or the American Heart Association.

Police

(Continued from Page 1A)

Complicating the meeting was the fact that Village Attorney Keith Jensen was not present.

Although attorney Ross Friedman of Clayton was present and advised the board, Wilson said he does not intend to pay \$100,000 for four years.

"I don't know who hired him, but I didn't," Wilson said.

One side issue of discussion at the meeting was the fact that name plates for Rowden and Macek were missing from the trustees' table. Macek and Rowden speculated that the plates were stolen by those who oppose them politically.

Earlier in the day, most of the trustees had attended an election board hearing concerning a written objection filed by Presswood to the election petitions filed

by Abel, Whitsell and Trustee Bob Vincent.

Presswood, a member of Macek's People First Committee, filed the objection last week challenging signatures on the nominating petitions of Abel, Whitsell and Vincent's People For Village Progress Party.

After three hours of argument Monday, it was determined that Abel, trustee who is the most senior, could not sit on the electoral board because his petitions are involved.

Trustee Irene Karlechik will take Abel's place on the electoral board along with Rowden and Wilson.

The hearing is scheduled to resume today, Wednesday, in Edwardsville.

Ralph Reed to be keynote speaker at GOP dinner

BETHALTO — Ralph Reed, the national director of the often controversial Christian Coalition, is scheduled to be keynote speaker at the Madison County Republicans' Lincoln Day Dinner on March 1.

Edward Ragsdale, chairman of the county Republican Central Committee, said he is delighted with Reed's planned appearance at the annual event. "We're very proud and lucky to get him," he said.

"This will be the best speaker we've had since George Bush and Elizabeth Dole (both appeared in 1988)."

The Christian Coalition is a conservative, "pro-family" political organization founded in 1989 and based in Chesapeake, Va. The group has more than 1,000 chapters in 50 states and claims to have 1.7 million members. The organization provides voter information materials to more than 60,000 churches.

The organization has drawn fire from both Democrats and Republicans for its staunch conservatism and was seen as a driving force in the past presidential election.

Reed, who has been executive director since the organization's founding, holds a doctorate in American history from Emory University and is a highly sought speaker and author.

The event will be at the Bethalto Knights of Columbus Hall, 400 Rue Des Chateau, starting with social hour at 5:30 p.m. and continuing with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25.

"We're still working on Gov. Jim Edgar to attend also, but we haven't heard from him," Ragsdale said.

Local Republican office-holders, including U.S. Rep. John Shimkus, D-Collinsville, will attend the event.

Last year's event attracted about 500 GOP faithful, a record turnout. For more information, call event chairman Jim Mihalich, 259-5803.

Tickets also may be obtained from Republican precinct committeemen and by calling 465-5859 or 462-7021.

— From The Telegraph

Alton police chief returning to old job in St. Louis County

ALTON — Police Chief Sylvester Jones said he will return to his old job as police chief of Northwoods in north St. Louis County within the month.

The often-embattled chief said Saturday he would resign from the Alton Police Department within the next several days to pursue other opportunities. On Sunday, he confirmed his return to Northwoods.

Jones said Northwoods officials have been aware of his troubles here with Mayor Bob Towse and the City Council. Towse told him he would not be reappointed in April, he said.

He declined to say whether he approached Northwoods officials about the job.

Jones, who said Sunday he still owns property in Northwoods, served as an officer there for 21 years — 10 years as chief — before the Alton City Council approved his appointment as the city's first black chief in May 1983.

When he left Northwoods, it had a population of 5,800 and an annual police budget of \$600,000 for a 25-member force. The department also provided contractual police protection to other areas with 1,300 residents.

Jones said news of his imminent departure shocked those around him.

"At church today, they were kind of surprised," he said. "For the most part, they knew it was happening, but I think the timing was surprising."

"I have quite a few friends in Alton, and cherish those that have been dear to me," Jones was often at odds with Towse and the City Council, filing two discrimination complaints with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

One complaint involved the Police Pension Board, which initially declined to allow Jones into the pension plan because of health reasons. The board eventually invited him to join.

Another complaint regarded a clothing allowance of \$350, which the City Council approved in the annual budget. Jones claimed the council discriminated against him because he is black for not offering him \$650 a year, which rank-and-file officers receive.

Aldermen said the allowance had nothing to do with race, but later the matter was settled when the council approved the additional funds.

Jones said Towse told him several weeks ago that he would not be reappointed if Towse is re-elected in April. Towse's opponent in the mayoral race, Don Sandig, has also said he would not appoint Jones.

— From The Telegraph

Police chiefs back tests for selves

because there are some agencies — like the Illinois Municipal League — which prefer the current system.

The current system does not require a police chief to hold any credentials to hold the job," Slaznik said.

Slaznik said he believes the public is also going to have to understand that politics must be separated from police.

"When you mix politics with police you end up with I.A.," he said.

Last week, Slaznik ended his one-year term as the association's president, which is a non-paying position. The association develops and disseminates administrative and technical practices and promotes their use in work.

As president, Slaznik introduced the legislation that will require police chiefs to meet certain standards.

For in ext. 58 at 1-800 ext. 58.

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Airport gets \$14 million pledge

Mid-America Airport has been awarded \$14 million in federal funds for construction.

"This funding is critical to continued progress of Mid-America," said U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, a member of the House Aviation subcommittee.

The \$307 million Mid-America Airport is under construction at Scott Air Force Base.

"We're planning a big opening for the new airport in October," said Robert Coverdale, director of transportation in St. Clair County.

The \$14 million grant to help build Mid-America is part of a \$140 million "letter of intent" appropriation from the Federal Aviation Administration, said Coverdale, who is overseeing the airport project.

The airport and runways are under construction on about 2,000 acres of land.

"The airport will have passenger and cargo service," Coverdale said. "One runway will connect with a runway of Scott Air Base."

Democratic U.S. Sen. Richard Durbin said the \$14 million federal grant for the airport would create jobs and is a "wise investment" in economic development of the area.

"This grant moves us another step closer toward making Mid-America a viable commercial facility that will provide increased access and convenience," he said.

U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, also a Democrat, said the federal funds "takes Mid-America a giant step closer to becoming a reality."

— From The Telegraph

FREE GED CLASSES

DAYTIME CLASSES

Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Ave.
Register Monday, Feb. 10, 9 a.m., Varsity Gym Lobby
Class meets daily, 9 a.m.—12:50 p.m., until March 7.

Cahokia Goodwill Career Center, 1040 Camp Jackson Road
Register Monday, Feb. 10, 9 a.m., Career Center Lobby
Class meets daily, 9 a.m.—12:50 p.m., until March 7.

Centerville City Hall, 5800 Bond Ave.
Register Monday, Feb. 10, 11 a.m., City Hall Lobby
Class meets daily 11 a.m.—2:50 p.m., until March 7.

Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road
Register Monday, Feb. 10, 9 a.m., Cafeteria
Class meets daily, 9 a.m.—12:50 p.m., until March 7.

Cahokia Library, 140 Cahokia Park Drive
Register Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1 p.m., Staff Meeting Room
Class meets 1:15-3:45 p.m., Tues. & Thurs., until April 10.

Franklin Neighborhood Association, 308 N. Second Blvd.
Register Tuesday, Feb. 11, 10 a.m., Association Meeting Room
Class meets 10 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., Tues. & Thurs., until April 9.

Granite City Head Start, 2100 Edison Ave.
Register Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1 p.m., Parent Meeting Room
Class meets 1-3:50 p.m., Tues. & Wed., until April 9.

NIGHT CLASSES

New Athens High School, Hanft & Delsha
Register Monday, Feb. 3, 6:30 p.m., Room 101
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Mon. & Wed., until April 9.

Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road
Register Monday, Feb. 10, 6:30 p.m., Cafeteria
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Mon. & Wed., until April 9.

Dupo High School, 600 Louisa Drive
Register Tuesday, Feb. 11, 6:30 p.m., Room 101
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tues. & Thurs., until April 8.

Highland Junior High School, 1600 Linderthal Road
Register Tuesday, Feb. 11, 6:30 p.m., Room 218
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tues. & Thurs., until April 8.

Kreitner Elementary School, 9000 College Road
Register Tuesday, Feb. 11, 6:30 p.m., Room 102
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tues. & Thurs., until April 8.

O'Fallon High School, 600 S. Smiley Ave.
Register Tuesday, Feb. 11, 6:30 p.m., Room 111
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tues. & Thurs., until April 8.

Waterloo High School, 200 Bellefontaine Drive
Register Tuesday, Feb. 11, 6:30 p.m., Room 3
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tues. & Thurs., until April 8.

Spartan High School, 205 W. Highland St.
Register Tuesday, Feb. 18, 6:30 p.m., Room 217
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tues. & Thurs., until April 15.

For information, call BAC at 235-2700, ext. 523 — or toll-free in Illinois, at 1-800-BAC-6131, ext. 523.

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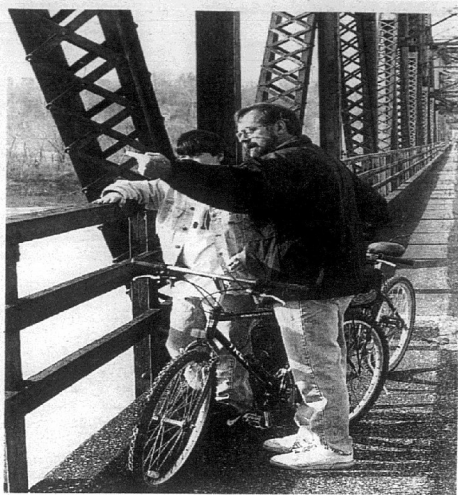
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(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Soaring — Al Hogan of St. Louis points out an eagle soaring above the Chain of Rocks Dam to his son, Adam, 12, from their vantage point on the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge. The bridge was open to the public for pedestrian and bicycle traffic Sunday. See Thursday's Press-Record, for story, more photos.

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NEWS

•Priest

(Continued from Page 1A)

be in New York."

Wilke was drafted into the service in 1965 and served as a U.S. Navy Operations Officer in a Mine Sweeping Unit in Vietnam.

When his tour of duty ended, he went back to Chicago and worked as a banker for a while, then he caught the acting bug again and returned to the Big Apple.

Later, he drifted back to Chicago and wound up working with the Little Brothers Association, a Christian labor group.

He left the group after his mother's death and began appearing in commercials in Chicago. Some of his work includes spots for Kellogg's, Quaker Oats, Union Bank and John Deere tractors.

Photographs of him have appeared in Newsweek and the Wall Street Journal.

Not long after that he found himself on the move again.

"I wanted to be a monk, but people said, 'You're a lot better with people and more outgoing,'" he said.

"Everyone just sort of steered me toward this."

Wilke said he knew he wanted to be a priest when he converted to Catholicism in 1969.

"Some people say it's like a second vocation, but it's not at all. I've wandered all over the world and have done a lot of different things, but priesthood has been something that has always been with me," he said.

This past June, Wilke's journey brought him to the Fairmont City and the Holy Rosary Parish, which has a school with 91 students.

Being fluent in Spanish has made Wilke's arrival a good fit because the school has a large Latin-American population.

"It's been very nice having him here with us," Holy Rosary Principal Shirley Kurze said. "He's very supportive of the Catholic education and has been very easy to work with. He's a very faithful religious man."

Kurze agreed that Wilke's Spanish-speaking skills have facilitated his acceptance at the school.

"When he speaks Spanish to some of our Mexican children, it makes them feel very comfortable," she said.

Wilke said his brief visit with the Pope a few weeks ago was the highlight of his life. Wilke spent five days in Rome visiting a fellow priest with whom he had attended the seminary in Canton, Ohio. He had given up on ever seeing the Pope, but he said a miracle occurred.

"It was the last night of my stay there, and I was informed that I had been invited to have Mass with the Pope at 7 a.m. the next morning," he said. "I could hardly sleep all that night and I'm normally a good sleeper. I woke up and went down there, and the guard at the gate told me that my name was not on the list."

"It was dark and very cold out and I felt so alone standing out there thinking I had come so far and didn't get to see him."

"As I turned to leave, a guard stopped me and told me to come in. It was just beautiful."

Wilke reminds students daily that no matter who you are, you are important.

"I would have never guessed I'd be in Southwest Illinois, and here I am, here, off the beaten track," he said. "And yet, it's not off the beaten track. Every place you are is interesting; people everywhere are interesting."

Music series reset for Monday at SIUE

The Coffee Concerts Chamber Music Series performance on Jan. 27 was canceled because of inclement weather. It has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Selections for the evening concert, to be performed in the Madison Room of SIUE's University Center, will include Trio in E-flat, K.496, for Clarinet, Viola, and Piano by Mozart; Songs by Rachmaninoff; and Quintet in E-flat Major for Piano for Piano and Strings by Schumann.

The series is co-sponsored by the SIUE department of music, SIUE Friends of Music, a support organization for the department; and SIUE's University Center.

Tickets are \$7; senior citizens, \$6; and students, \$5; and include dessert and a beverage served during intermission, and convenient free parking in the visitors' lot adjacent to the UC. Tickets may be purchased through the SIUE Fine Arts box office at 692-2774.

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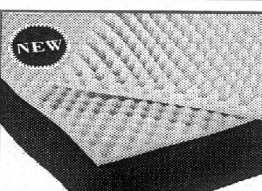
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NEWS

Branson trip slated for March 21-23

Think spring!! The Granite City Park District will make the first weekend trip of 1997 on March 21 thru 23 to Branson, Mo.

This will be during Branson's "Fun Fest," which is a festival for the fans and the largest event of spring in Branson. It is held at the Lawrence Walk complex. Shows are held in the morning and afternoon.

The Park District group will attend an afternoon show that should include the Lennon Sisters, Dino, Presley's and other groups. Tents are set up where souvenirs and autographs are available and the stars will be on hand to meet the people. Other shows scheduled during the weekend are the Jim Stafford Show, Yakov Smirnoff Show and the Country Tonight Show, which was voted the best live country show in America three years in a row.

Meals will be at Whippersnapper's, Peppercorn's and Sadie's Sideboard in Branson and on the way home, the lunch meal will be at the famous "Lambert's, Home of the Throated Rolls."

Due to the enthusiasm of the stop at Christmastime, shopping time will be allowed on the way home at the 76 Mall. There may be time for other outlet shopping, depending on the time spent at the Bransonfest location. A stop will be made at the Russell Stover Outlet store, which will be in time for Easter candy purchases.

The cost of the trip includes bus fare, motel, five meals and all the shows. For a single room the cost is \$260; a double room, \$226 each; three to a room, \$216 each; and four to a room, \$210 each. All costs must be paid at the time of registration. One person can make reservations for one room only. Proof of residence must be presented for each individual unless it is husband and wife.

The trip will go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Granite City Park District. If more information is needed, call Sue Champion at her residence or the Wilson Park office.

A flyer with brief descriptions of the overnight trips planned for the year will be available at the Wilson Park office by Feb. 11.

Veterans plan dance on Saturday

The United Veterans Organization is having a chicken and beer dance, "Flag Benefit," on Saturday, Feb. 8.

All the proceeds from this event will assist the local veterans groups in purchasing and placing flag on the graves of veterans who are buried at St. John's Cemetery on Memorial and Veterans days.

The group also will use the funds to replace the service flags when needed at the Greater Granite City War Memorial Park.

The fund raiser will be held at AmVets Post #204, 1711 Kennedy Drive, Madison, beginning at 7 p.m. with food. Music will be provided by "Jeff & Lori" from 8 p.m. to midnight.

B.Y.O.B. and side dishes if desired. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and are available at AmVets Post #204, American Legion Post #113, V.F.W. Post #1300, D.A.V. Chapter #63, AmVets Post #51 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #7401.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$2. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Feb. 5
Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered cabbage, wheat bread, peach slices.

Thursday, Feb. 6
Boneless barbecue ribs, potato salad, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, chocolate cake.

Friday, Feb. 7
Jumbo Frank, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, bun, sliced pears.

Monday, Feb. 10
Country fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, spinach, wheat bread, applesauce.

Tuesday, Feb. 11
Beef stew, stew vegetables, cole slaw, biscuits, pineapple.

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Clearance merchandise is indicated by orig. and now pricing. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Prices valid while quantities last. Styles vary by store. No rain checks. 14-day Price Guarantee does not apply to clearance merchandise.

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That's 70% Off The Original Price!	

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Art Museum expansion plans are moving ahead

By Ellen Ellick
Staff writer

Plans to expand the St. Louis Art Museum and to improve Forest Park have moved forward.

The city's Board of Estimate and Apportionment and an aldermanic committee approved a bond issue for park improvements and a proposed new lease for the museum last month.

The agreement will allow the Art Museum to expand on four acres of Forest Park. In exchange, the Museum is expected to contribute \$7 million for improvements in the park and \$4 million to encourage the redevelopment of the arena site, which has been vacant since 1994.

Mayor Freeman Bosley Jr. said the bond issue will provide \$17 million for park repairs.

Without raising taxes, we are clearly improving and preserving the crown jewel of our park system. It's been 41 years

since the city has provided for our parks through a bond issue," Bosley said.

The bonds will be issued in the spring and be paid off over 25 years, using the half-cent sales tax passed in 1993 for debt service. No tax increase or public vote is required.

The lease guarantees that the Art Museum will remain in Forest Park by allowing it to expand its building on top of Art Hill. The mayor said no green space will be lost because the Museum plans a new building and an underground parking lot, much scaled down from plans it considered four years ago.

Museum officials have said they want to take apart the current Art Museum on Art Hill "brick by brick" and rebuild it to standards that protect against earthquakes. The museum was built in 1954. The improvements planned for Forest Park include new connected waterways, improved signage, better street lighting, more efficient maintenance of park facilities and upgrading of the park's infrastructure.

The board of aldermen's Parks and Environmental Matters Committee, chaired by Alderman Paul Beckerle, D-25th Ward, passed the lease and the bond issue. The board must now give its approval for the proposals to take effect.

On Jan. 17, Beckerle introduced bills authorizing the lease and the bond issue. The board will vote on the measures within the next few weeks.

"Many diverse interests were heard and considered through this long process," Beckerle said. "I am confident that park users, both current and future, are the real winners today."

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Wedding Memories

A special tribute to couples wed from 1900-1997 will appear on Sunday, February 23.



Honor your parents or friends, or rekindle your own memories by placing a special tribute in this special section. The deadline is Monday, February 17, and the price is the year the couple was wed. For example: If you were married in 1933, the cost of the ad would be \$19.33. To submit your tribute, complete the form below, include photograph & payment and mail to Suburban Journal, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. Please put your name and address on the back of the photos so that we may return them. If you have any questions, please call us at (314) 966-FAST (3278).

Wedding Memories

General Dept., Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131
Names of Bride & Groom _____
Date of Wedding _____ Location of wedding _____ State _____ Zip _____
City _____
Price is year couple wed: \$ _____
☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard ☐ Discover CC# & Exp _____ Check/Money order or _____
Mark the Zone ☐ South ☐ Jeff ☐ West ☐ North ☐ St. Charles ☐ Illinois
Signature _____

For Those Proud Parents, Grandparents, Lovers & Sweethearts

Display your darling Sweetheart in a Special Valentine Greeting. We will feature a picture of your cutie-pie along with a heart felt wish from you.

Your Valentine's Greeting HERE

Photo HERE

Name HERE

Wednesday, Feb. 12 **\$12.00** per picture

DEADLINE: Noon Thursday, February 6th

Bring In Granite City Press Record Journal 1815 Delmar Ave. Or Call: 877-7700
or Send To: Granite City, IL 62040

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New Shipments Arriving Weekly - The Best in... • Selection • Name Brands • Top Value

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ALL FRAMES
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Save 50% off any frame when you purchase a complete pair of prescription glasses (frame & lenses). Excludes EyeBys® Collection. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other coupons or discounts apply. Offer valid only at participating locations through 2/22/97.

FREE EYE EXAM
VALUE UP TO \$35

Present a recent eye exam receipt from an independent doctor of optometry next to Pearle or any other eye doctor and we'll credit up to \$35.00 off the purchase of a complete pair of glasses (frame & lenses). Excludes EyeBys® Collection. No other coupons or discounts apply. Coupon must be presented at time of order. Offer valid only at participating locations through 2/22/97.

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Calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-3000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

Disabled American Veterans

Chapter 53 will offer a service offering from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St., in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Bingo, 11:30 a.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 796-3019.

Al-Anon, 600 W. Lincoln Ave., Caseyville. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1

(800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Beach, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Divorced and Separated Group Ministry, 7:30-9 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-9268.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets at 7 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 462-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, Feb. 6

Lions Club of Pontoon Beach meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Den, 3901 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach. Anyone interested in helping the visual or hearing impaired are welcome. Call Bob at 797-0747 for more information.

Attention Medicare Beneficiaries - Come and hear how Advantra can give you complete healthcare coverage. You are invited to hear a presentation at 10 a.m. at the Pontoon Beach Senior Center, 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

Seminis Chiropractor, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering free electronic spinal screenings from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2273 for more information.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Eagle Park Acre Seniors of Madison meet from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 797-6351 or 877-2784.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 831-0443.

Friday, Feb. 7

Greater Beneficial Union of Pittsburgh, District 491, Granite City Council, meets at 8 p.m. at Third Baptist Church, 26th Street and Grand Avenue in Granite City. James P. Reagan, president, can be reached at 268-7396; and Mary Solomon, secretary, can be reached at 451-9201.

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Friday Afternoon Pinochle Club for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Harold A. Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety). A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

Madison County Retired Teachers Association, Unit III, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Troy Center, 300 Edwardsville Road.

Saturday, Feb. 8

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Al-Anon Adult Children Providence, 2103 Iowa, 10 a.m., park in rear, no smoking, 452-8596.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

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Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Chairmen, 28 Allderman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse Support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 798-3508.

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Sunday, Feb. 9

Midwestern United States Imperial Dance Club (MUSIC) will hold its annual Valentine dance at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville. Beginning dance lessons from 6 - 7 p.m.

Music will be provided from 7 - 11 p.m. by Ross and Hunt, a rhythm and blues band. Cost is \$7 per person. Cake and snacks included. For more information, call 463-2405.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascall Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 Bingo, 1 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing, free games and other raffles.

Southern IL Divorced/Separated Catholics (MUSIC), 7:30 p.m. at St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville. Guest: Father John Corrado, C.S.V. Topic: Lenten Reflections. Newcomers welcome. For more information, call 618-2124.

"Chosen Few" to appear at 7 p.m., Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards. Admission is free and nursery will be provided. For more information, call 877-6672.

Monday, Feb. 10

Neighborhood Watch Meeting, Venice Township Hall, 6:00 p.m. All residents welcome. For questions, contact Alderman Alexis Lux at 451-1924.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

Chemical Dependency Release Prevention group meets from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and acting patterns and helping group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 798-3508.

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More great tips on Seed Starting from the experts at

FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

Here's our second part on seed starting. As you recall, we were getting into the finer details of sowing seeds and their amounts.

If you start different seeds in the same container at the same time, you should try to sow seeds that germinate at about the same rate. After you have sown them, label the container with the seed type and planting date. To keep the seeds moist, cover the container with clear plastic. This allows light to reach the seeds. If the plastic is on tight, you may not have to water the seeds until after they germinate.

Place the container where it will receive bright, but indirect, sunlight. A warm spot near an east or west window is a good place. If you can't place the seeds near a window, set them under fluorescent lights. Hang the lights three to six inches above the container. Keep the lights on continuously, or at least twelve to fourteen hours each day.

A fluorescent lamp of the same wattage as an incandescent lamp emits 2 1/2 to 3 times as much light, generating only a fraction of the heat. The life of a fluorescent tube can be 15 to 20 times that of an incandescent light bulb, so it's far more economical to use. About the only drawback to fluorescents is that they sometimes behave a little strange when it's cold, but who cares when it comes to starting seeds in a nice, warm room?

If your mix starts to dry out, water thoroughly. If the seeds are small or very fine, don't pour water over the top of the potting mix. You'll just bury or wash away the seeds. Instead, fill a flat-bottom sink with one to two inches of water. Your kitchen sink or laundry tub will do fine. Set the container in the water, letting the mix soak it up. The mix is moist when the top glistens with water droplets. Remove the container from the sink and let any excess water drain.

Once seeds have germinated, pull back one corner of the plastic. After a few days, remove the

cover. Now you can place the seedlings in full sun or six to eight inches below the fluorescent lights. Keep the potting mix moist, but not soaking wet. Young seedlings are very sensitive to moisture. Too much or too little can kill them. Feed them a liquid plant food at the rate recommended for seedlings.

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HOME DEPOT

GRAND OPENING CONTINUES

WHY PAY MORE?

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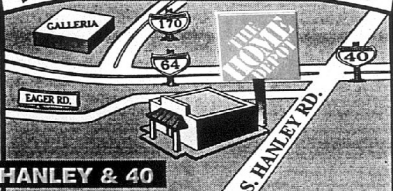
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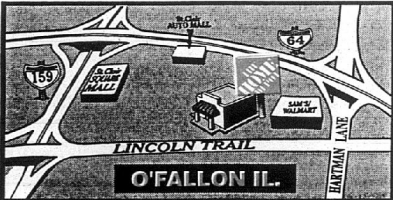
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POWER PAINTER 220 KIT
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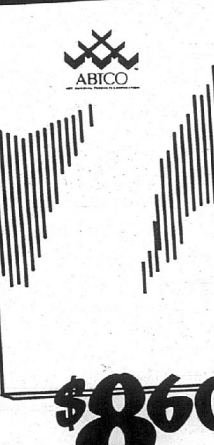


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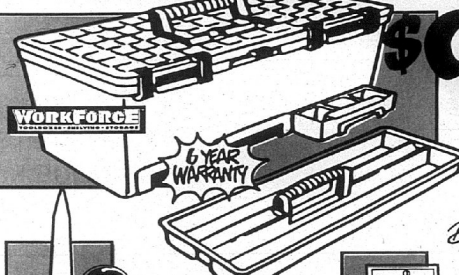
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Exhibit features bowling memorabilia • Calendar

By Kevin Carbery
Staff writer

The way to the White House may be through the gutter. No, this is not a comment on presidential character, but on the enthusiasm of United States presidents for the sport

of bowling. An exhibit on the subject may be viewed at the International Bowling Museum and Hall of Fame, 111 Stadium Plaza in St. Louis. "This is a brand-new exhibit," said John Dalzell, the institution's curator of collections. "The manager of

the White House lanes, Joe Taylor, just retired, and the items are from his collection and the White House collection." Dalzell said presidents going back to the mid-1800s are known to have tossed a ball at standing pins.

"The earliest president we know of who bowled was probably Zachary Taylor (who was president from 1849-1850)," Dalzell said. "Abraham Lincoln bowled quite a bit, especially when he was a congressman. Bill Clinton is an active bowler and a good bowler. The best known bowler was Richard Nixon. Harry Truman bowled. How actively, no one has been able to tell me. He did bowl, and we have one of his bowling balls."

In fact, Truman was the first president to have bowling lanes installed in the White House, Dalzell said. "The lanes were given to Harry Truman on his 63rd birthday in 1947," he said. "Eisenhower had them removed from the White House and moved to the old Executive Office Building."

However, bowling was soon to return to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. "Lyndon Johnson had a single lane put in the White House," Dalzell said. "That's the one that's still in use." Those who come to the exhibit may see personal bowling items of presidents. In addition to Truman's bowling ball, the display includes one used by Nixon; one from Nixon's aide, H.R. Haldeman; Lyndon Johnson's bowling shoes; a record book from the White House bowling league; and numerous photographs. "We also have a silver plate that was affixed to the original lanes when they were given to Truman," Dalzell said.

The exhibit, which opened Jan. 17, will be display through the end of July. "It is drawing interest," Dalzell said. "I think this is fascinating to people." "It's interesting to imagine these powerful heads of state heading down to the White House bowling lanes, just like millions of bowlers around the country," he said. "Since the lanes were first installed in 1947, every single president has bowled on them, along with many more political figures."

The facility is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, and there is an admission fee.

(Continued from Page 9A)

452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Chapter 1067 meets at 11:30 a.m. at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City. For more information call 931-2118.

Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m.

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m.

Job's Daughters Bethel #43 meets at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 577-4250.

Better Breathers, support group of those with chronic lung condition, 1 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3118.

Mastectomy Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3510.

Mitchell Fire Protection District 2 monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Maryville and Old Alton roads.

Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City is offering free electronic spinal screenings from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2273 for more information.

Boots & Slippers Dance Club, square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., First Christian Church, across from the Cracker Barrel, Caseyville. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per lesson. For more information, call 797-6528 or 344-4636.

Depressive Manic Depressive Association of Madison County will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. James E. Lewis and Karl A. Strassman, Co-leaders of the DMDA, will conduct the meetings. For more information, call 577-7517 or (314) 776-4928.

TOPS 1699, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City, 463-2429.

Alateen and PreAlateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, and prealateen for six to 11 year age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

The Blood of the Lamb prayer and bible study. The public is invited to come for praise and worship, teaching from the Word and prayer for your needs from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Full Gospel Fellowship Hall, 2301 Orville, Granite City. A nursery will be provided. If a ride is needed, call 451-4020 or 1 (314) 868-1865.

The Circle of Hope, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

Granite City Kiwanis meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

School of Metaphysics, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 9459 Rossmore Place, St. John, Mo. 63124. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 423-0076.

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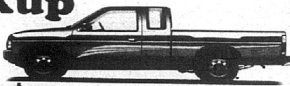
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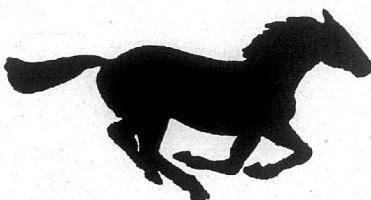


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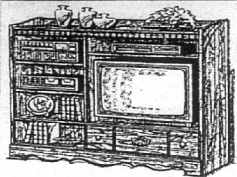
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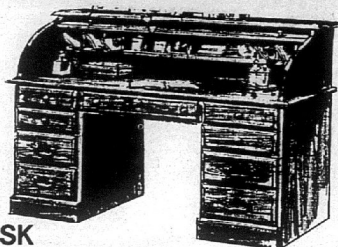
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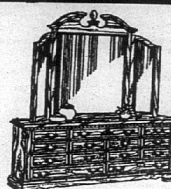
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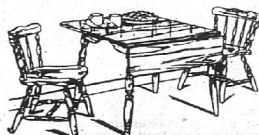
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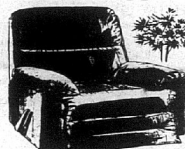
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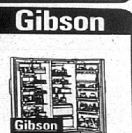
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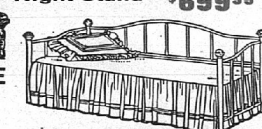
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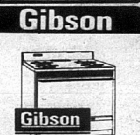
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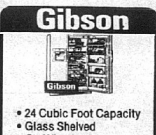
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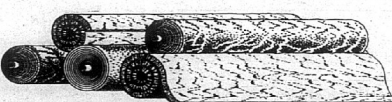
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Wednesday

Sports

February 5, 1997—Granite City Journal—Page 1B

inside **Cardinals**
Team of the Week

Area polls Page 2B

Wrestling powerhouses prepare for tournaments

Coach: Young squad can't use inexperience as excuse

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Talking with GCHS coach Mike Garland is a bit like being caught in a time warp with General George S. Patton. "Let the other guy do his best and lose," he tells his wrestlers. "You go out and win."

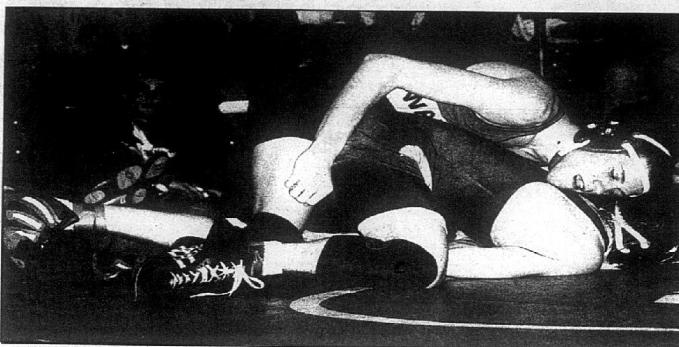
The philosophy has worked well as Garland has fashioned his extremely young squad into contenders for the state tournament. The odds of Granite City winning the regional may not be as favorable as in recent years, but don't count the Warriors out of individual or team competition.

"We've got to be ready," Garland said. "It doesn't matter if I think these players are ready or if I want them to be. The only thing that matters is

GCHS dominates Cahokia, ESL. Story on Page 3B

If they are ready. It's up to them. Champions always find a way to win. Somehow, some way, regardless of what obstacles are in front of them, champions find a way to win. Every practice, every meet, every tournament up to this point has been nothing more than a leadup, a build-up to the regionals. This is the time you must let everything loose.

Garland admits his team is (See WIN, Page 3B)



Matt Werner, top, battles Bethalto's J.C. Cox in the 130-pound class. (Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

Christeson, Zimmerman lead tough CM squad

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Civic Memorial wrestling coach Steve Bradley knows that even though the regional tournament is in Cahokia, the road to the sectional runs through Granite City.

"There's a good chance that CM and Granite City will win every weight class between them at the regionals," said Bradley. "The thing that concerns me is that Granite City will win on points. They can reach the finals in every weight class. I'm not certain we can."

(See RIVAL, Page 3B)



Patrick Heston

Losing fans need some perspective

I was in attendance at the Venice-Columbia basketball game Friday night. The game was close, won by a Venice 3-point shot with 18 seconds remaining.

It was a well-attended game. I mean by that it was consistently called. The referees allowed both teams to play physically, and both teams did. I don't particularly like that style, but I have no complaints when the officials are consistent and fair. And this pair was. They called things the same both ways and administered fouls as equally as possible. (After all, teams don't foul the same amount of times in 32 minutes even though most spectators insist that totals should be even at game's end.)

Columbia brought a fine contingent of fans to the Venice gym. Not to be confused with a contingent of fine fans. They were directly behind those of us at the scorer's table. Had I been oblivious to their presence at the tipoff, all that would have changed the first time a whistle went against the Eagles.

Fans talking about church potlucks one minute were pouring forth poisonous epithets and racial slurs the next. Many of the fans were riding the refs mercilessly and were even condemning Venice coach Clinton Harris Jr. for some of the calls that went against the visitors. This despite the fact that I never saw a whistle around the coach's neck.

Having had experience as a referee, I know that most verbal volleys shot from the stands miss their intended marks. The angry voices fall helplessly to the hardwood floor either unheard or unheeded.

But Harris was within earshot all game long. Actually, people in Rockford would have been within earshot. The referees, however, like the players, were far enough away and focused enough on the game not to be affected. But Harris couldn't miss the screams and slurs.

I gained a great deal of respect for Harris Friday beyond what I already had for him as a coach. He took more verbal blows than many men would have. But he stayed composed and kept his focus on the game. That, as much as anything, made the difference between Venice winning or losing.

The real losers that night were (See PAT, Page 3B)



Above, Jeff Hoenig tries to stop East Side's Spencer Hughes. At right, Rob Turck guards Belleville East's Bryan Swift.

Briggs, Warriors upset Alton

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

Reputed as a team with grit, able to remain on an even keel despite highs or lows, the Alton Redbirds blew that theory to pieces Saturday night.

The Redbirds, obviously still involved with a close loss the night before to Belleville East, got behind early and couldn't recover in a 62-59 Southwestern Conference setback against visiting Granite City.

The Warriors (9-8, 4-5 SWC) got a game-best 25 points from senior guard Kyle Briggs and held on after nearly blowing a 13-point, second-half advantage. One night after getting drilled by Edwardsville, Granite City took command against a flat Redbirds group.

"This is huge for us," a relieved Warriors coach John Van Buskirk said. "This proves to the kids that they can compete against good teams and win. We've let it slip away a couple times this year. We needed to do that, to prove to the kids that we can do that."

Alton (15-6, 5-4) lost back-to-back games for the first time this season. The Redbirds had a chance to tie the game with six seconds

remaining, but Rodney Mike's 3-point attempt from the left corner was off the mark.

"I thought we didn't play hard enough to win," AHS coach Ron Smith said. "We should know better. I know better. I know how good they are. Our guys just didn't play well or hard enough to win."

"I was really disgusted with the effort, especially in the first half. They just outlasted us. We tried different defenses, but there's not a defense that will work if you don't play hard."

Alton, which beat the Warriors 63-57 on Dec. 13, led 18-13 after the first period, but Briggs—who missed all seven of his shots in a 27-point loss to Edwardsville Friday—tallied seven in the second quarter as the Warriors nabbed a 32-21 halftime lead.

Warriors senior forward Ray Smith hit 9 of his 17 points during the second stanza when Granite City made 7 of 11 shots from the field. Alton scored just six points in the quarter.

"This team usually takes care of business," Smith said. "But we were very impatient in the first half. It was poor execution and poor effort. That will get you beat every time." Alton did make a run, outscoring the Warriors 12-6 in the fourth quarter.

(See UPSET, Page 2B)



Madison making mark as 'best small school in Southern Illinois'

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The marquee matchup of Saturday's Pinckneyville shootout was between Meridian (Tenn.) University High and Peoria Manual, a game won in a walk by Illinois' three-time defending state champions, 66-37.

But the Rams' were not the only team to raise some eyebrows.

Madison's Tigers grabbed their own share of attention with a seemingly effortless 63-42 victory over Mounds Meridian.

"That's the best small school in southern Illinois," said one coach in attendance.

If they're not, they're close.

"Maybe potentially," said Trojans coach Al Collins. "When we get Alvin Valentine back into shape, and when we become consistent and keep our confidence level

where it should be, then I will say we are potentially the best small school in southern Illinois."

Madison continued to get balanced scoring out of their starting five. Tywansley Pottin, who has been on a tear in recent games, led the Trojans with 20 points.

"Tywansley is one of those players whose ability is untapped," Collins said. "This is really his first full year of basketball, and he hasn't even begun to realize how much talent he has. He's a late bloomer, and the college that takes a chance on him will get a big surprise."

Floor general Maurice Baker netted 13 points. Kevin Bradley added 10, and Brandon McGill and Clifford Burris scored eight each. Valentine, who continues to work his way back into shape with steadily increasing playing time, clipped in with four points.

"Alvin is getting back into the swing of things very slowly," Collins said. "He has a long way to go. Everything—his passing, shooting, rebounding—is still off. But he is playing better each game. Saturday was the most and the best he has played since returning to the lineup."

The Madison defense smothered Meridian in the first half, holding the Bobcats to only 11 points. By that time, the Trojans were ahead by 17. Madison used straight man-to-man coverage all over the floor, forcing numerous early turnovers and denying Meridian the chance to ever get into their game.

Madison's 14-7 edge in the second quarter ended a three-game skid where the Trojans averaged only eight points each game in the second quarter, when Madison had been outscored by their opponents 33-24. "We've had some bad second quar-

ters recently," said Collins. "Hopefully, Saturday we put an end to them."

Meridian's trapping defense gave the Trojans some trouble early in the third period, as the Bobcats' pressure temporarily caused Madison to panic their way into mistakes, forcing a succession of turnovers. But they soon regained their composure and were never seriously challenged the rest of the way. It was 42-26 heading into the last stanza.

Madison (15-4) now faces one of their most difficult weekends of the season, traveling to Venice (12-4) on Friday and to Alton (15-6) on Saturday.

"These two games will tell us if we are at the level we need to be at or if we have two more weeks to get there," Collins said.

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Cardinals Team of the Week

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The North Junior High eighth grade basketball team took the consolation championship in the Fontbonne College Tournament, held Jan. 3-5. North Jr. High, of Collinsville, is coached by Darrin Houck and Steve Roustio. Team members include (front row from left) Nick Ditzler, Jeff Winterich, Cody Cox, Royce Cole and (back row) Matt Kelly, Terry Tessary, Justin Volkmar and T.J. Flynn.

Sports shorts

Mitchell registration
The Mitchell Athletic Club is taking team registration for its summer recreational league (non-select) in baseball, softball and T-ball.
Boys and girls ages 4-19 are eligible. For more information, call Dave at 931-3690.

Park league sign-ups
The Granite City Park District is now taking registration for boys and girls wanting to play youth baseball, tee-ball or ponytail softball this summer. The sign-ups are for boys and girls who would like to play in the 1997 summer park leagues but are not currently on a park district team or have never played in the park district leagues.
Boys and girls who will be ages 6-16 may have their name placed on the list. Every effort will be made to place them on

a team.
Boys and girls tee-ball is for ages 6-7, youth baseball is for ages 8-16 and ponytail softball is for ages 8-16.
New teams are formed from the compiled list. Names on the list are also used by managers of existing teams that need to fill their rosters.
Anyone interested in coaching or managing a youth baseball, tee-ball or ponytail softball team may visit the Wilson Park office or call recreation supervisor Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Cougars tourney
The Florissant Cougars annual soccer tournament will be held Feb. 17-March 2 at the Jamestown Sports Complex. The competition is for boys and girls K1 through U-18.
For entry information, call Jim Pool at (314) 831-2640 or

Jeff Schilly at (314) 831-2836. The deadline for registration is Feb. 1.

AABC tryouts
An area AABC team is currently forming and seeking area youths born after Aug. 1, 1980 (15 and 16-year-old age groups) for baseball team tryouts.
The team plays at an advanced competition level, so players should be experienced and disciplined. Free conditioning workouts will be held 5:30-7:30 p.m. every Monday at Madison Middle School beginning Jan. 27.
For those who make the 14-man roster, registration fees will be due in April. For more information, call Joe at 876-3735 or attend one of the conditioning workouts.

Upset

(Continued from Page 1B)
riors 10-4 to get to within 56-55 with 2:47 to play. But Briggs

hit 4 of 4 free throws and Smith added a bucket underneath in the final 1:16 to staved off the Alton comeback effort. The Redbirds misfired

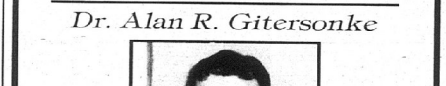
on an open layup and 2 of 4 free throws in the last minute.

"This is the worst effort we've had this season," Smith said. "We buried ourselves so deep in the first half that it would have taken a tremendous amount of energy to get back."

Jared Ramsey scored 23 to lead AHS, which also got 19 from Marlon Crawford. Senior forwards Mark Miller and Rory Fox combined for 12 points, 8 by Miller.
— From the Telegraph

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Journal Writers' Poll

Boys Basketball

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. DeSmet (20-1).....	70
2. Belleville East (15-3).....	60
3. CBC (15-4).....	54
4. Hazelwood East (16-2).....	49
5. Vashon (15-2).....	46
6. Parkway Central (18-4).....	27
7. Lafayette (16-4).....	20
8. Edwardsville (15-2).....	19
9. DeSoto (17-3).....	15
10. Riverview Gardens (10-7).....	9

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. South County Tech (12-0).....	69
2. Madison (16-4).....	64
3. Venice (12-8).....	51
4. John Burroughs (13-3).....	51
5. Rosary (12-5).....	41
6. Freeburg (13-6).....	34
7. Festus (13-4).....	18
8. Metro East Lutheran (13-2).....	16
9. Crystal City (9-5).....	12
10. Lutheran South (10-6).....	11

Journal Writers' Poll

Girls Basketball

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. Gateway Tech (16-0).....	70
2. Belleville East (20-3).....	63
3. St. Joseph's (12-5).....	46
4. Pattonville (14-2).....	44
5. Neriex Hall (13-4).....	37
6. Francis Howell N. (16-3).....	36
7. Edwardsville (14-6).....	23
8. Parkway South (13-5).....	21
9. Troy (15-3).....	19
10. Oakville (11-5).....	8

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Rosary (15-1).....	70
2. Incarnate Word (14-4).....	63
3. Wellston (16-1).....	53
4. Eureka (15-2).....	52
5. John Burroughs (10-3).....	37
6. Principia (11-3).....	36
7. Windsor (15-3).....	26
8. Ursuline (12-5).....	13
9. Villa Lushesne (11-7).....	12
10. (tie) Lutheran North (10-7).....	8
10. (tie) Lutheran-SC (10-3).....	8

Journal Writers' Poll

Wrestling

WRESTLING

Team (Last week's rank)..... Votes

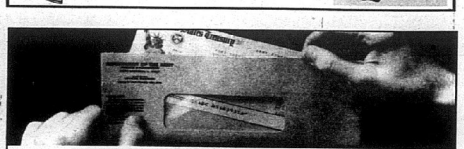
1. St. Charles West (1).....	68
2. Oakville (2).....	63
3. Granite City (3).....	55
4. Fox (5).....	48
5. Francis Howell (4).....	46
6. Edwardsville (6).....	31
7. Parkway South (7).....	22
8. McCluskey (8).....	12
9. Collinsville (9).....	12
10. Lindbergh (*).....	11

Also receiving votes: Francis Howell North, Hazelwood Central, Fort Zumwalt North, Ritenour, Belleville East, CBC.

Wanted: Stats, standings

The Journal is always on the alert for organized recreational sport results. If your league is interested in having weekly standings and results published, please send information to:

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SPORTS

•Pat

(Continued from Page 1B)

not the Columbia players — they gave an inspired performance — but certain Columbia fans.

At the final buzzer, I was nearly flattened by three fans charging the rail, two threatening Harris. When will fans learn that high school basketball is a game and exists for the players' benefit?

When will fans learn that bonehead plays by coaches some times lose games, but bonehead calls by refs rarely do?

When will fans learn that on any given night, one team is always better than another, even if it is only two points better, and it has little, if anything, to do with how the game was officiated.

When will fans learn that officials who are different in skin color or do not invent calls and cheat, but are just as qualified, just as good and just as fair as officials who share the fans' skin color?

When I was researching the integration of high school basketball in southern Illinois, I asked legendary black player and coach Gene Cross if he believed that racist refereeing cost Chicago DuSable the 1964 state championship against Mt. Vernon, as many have alleged over the years. In response, he laughed and said simply, "Racism is a convenient excuse for losing when you didn't play well enough to win."

It still is.

•Win

(Continued from Page 1B)

young but cautions that youth must not be used as an excuse.

"These guys are varsity wrestlers," he said. "Once they become members of the varsity team and put on varsity uniforms, they are expected to wrestle like varsity players. Youth and lack of experience are no excuses for losing."

The Warriors have had no reason to resort to excuses this year. Their dual meet record is a sparkling 23-1. GCIS tied up for the regional last week, steam-rolling Cahokia 73-0 and East St. Louis 57-12.

Granite also owns a win over state power and regional foe Bethalto (Civic Memorial). Heading into the regional tournament, Bethalto may have the advantage in experience, but GCIS has the edge when it comes to toughness of schedule. In the end, that could make the difference in the regional and beyond.

Success at both the Springfield and Geneseo tournaments have built

GCIS matters ease past Cahokia, ESL

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

In their final regular season matches before the IHSA regionals, the GCIS wrestlers scored a pair of impressive victories before partisan home crowds. They crushed Cahokia 73-0 on Jan. 30, and one night later, eased past East St. Louis (Senior) 57-12.

The Warriors ended the regular season with a record of 23-0 in dual meets. They are now Southwestern Conference champs for the sixth straight season.

We've got some players banged up," said GCIS coach Mike Garland. "Venne's knee is a problem, but he is still wrestling. And Narvaez's shoulder injury is keeping him out of action. But, the healing process is almost complete, and they'll both be ready for regionals."

By the looks of things, so will the rest of the Warriors. Kevine caught a break against Cahokia when he had no opponent to wrestle in the 100-pound class. It meant the GCIS pin leader could give his knee some added rest. Narvaez again did not wrestle as he allows his shoulder to heal for regional action.

Five Warriors won by fall in the Cahokia match. Heavy-

weight Nick Campbell pinned Isaac Taylor at 4:28 of the third period. Adame Dunnivant (112), John Kelly (125), David Thompson (152) and Greg Buchek (160) all scored second period pins.

Gary Oxford (103) won on a technical fall at 4:47 of period three, beating Cahokia's Maurice Buckley 20-3, while Justin Hale (135) dominated Kierion Ellard 17-0, scoring a technical fall at 4:28 of the third. Jonas Janek was taken to the wire by Mark Venable, but managed a 10-0 advantage in the 145-pound weight class.

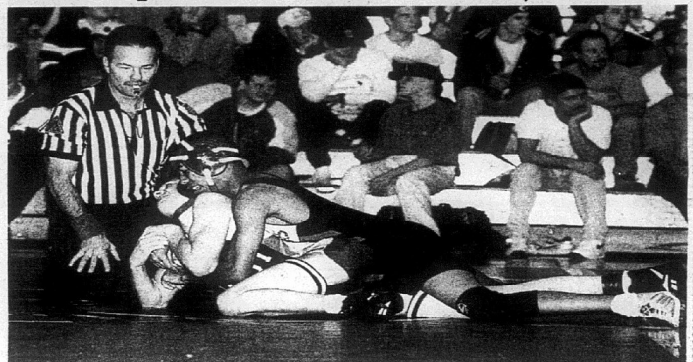
Mike Glover (119), Matt Werner (130), Ryan Warthan (140), and George Kirgan (171) all won by forfeit.

Against East St. Louis, Dunnivant, Hale, Janek, Thompson, Kirgan and Werner all won by fall. Werner's appearance in both meets this past week gives added strength to the Warriors heading into regional competition.

Oxford, Kelly and Warthan all won by forfeit, while Nick Campbell outpointed East St. Louis' Matt 6-1 in the heavyweight division.

Glover wrestled an inspired third period in his match against Jeremy Coleman, coming from way behind to close the point gap at the end to 8-7.

With the IHSA individual



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Mike Glover, top, wrestled an inspired third period in his match against East side's Jeremy Coleman by coming from way behind to close the point gap at the end to 8-7.

regionals scheduled for Feb. 8 and the team regionals three days later, Garland is working

his Warriors to the limit.

"We're in some hard conditioning as we approach the

regionals," he said. "We'll be ready."

•Rival

(Continued from Page 1B)

Bradley's squad has lost only one dual meet, against GCIS on Dec. 14. The Eagles returned the favor a few weeks later, taking the 121 at the Warriors' own holiday tournament.

Our rivalry with Granite City the last four years has been a great one," said Bradley. "Granite is a great school with a great tradition. When the IHSA canceled the team tournament in 1996, Granite City got hooked. I think they would have won state. In my opinion, they were definitely the best team in Illinois. And I certainly would have liked the chance to wrestle them to see if we could have upset them."

Civic Memorial may have the edge this time around with a senior dominated squad, led by one of the finest wrestlers in Illinois, 171-pounder Jason Christeson.

Christeson is 37-0 this year (19-18 for his career) and is coming off a fifth-place finish at state as a junior. Earlier this year, he defeated Charlie Rollo, two-time defending Missouri state champion from St. Charles (West). He has also defeated both Kevin Venne and George Kirgan and will face Kirgan again in the regionals.

Asked to describe his personal goals for the 1996-97 wrestling season, Christeson answered, "a state title." Asked if anything short of that would satisfy him, he cut his response: "no."

Christeson's 149 career wins and 26 pins this season are good for second place among the Eagles' all-time best. Only Kip Kristoff (161 career wins and 33 pins in a season) has done better. Kristoff was a three-time state title and placed third in state as a junior. In Christeson and Travis Zimmerman, the Eagles have the second and third winningest wrestlers in school history.

Coach Bradley's boys are peaking just in time for the regionals and that is crucial, both for individual and team competition.

If the Eagles succeed in their quest for a state title, they will bring to Civic Memorial High School their first team championship in any sport. "To win any kind of state title, you have to have talent, skill and a lot of luck," Bradley said. "The competition is so intense. If you can make it to state, you can win state. But, first thing's first. Our focus is on the regional."

toughness into the Warriors. Having competed against the best players and teams from Illinois and Iowa can only help Garland's young troops once the postseason gets underway.

"Another thing about wrestling teams from up North, other than the quality of competition, is that the more you wrestle them, the more you realize they are not supermen," said Garland.

Observers easily forget how young the 1996-97 Warriors are. The team leaders in points and pins are freshmen and sophomores. Yet, GCIS is in position to qualify several wrestlers for state and to again make state as a team.

Granite City is still a power, and any opponent that forgets that is in serious trouble.

Garland prefers not to focus on team competition until the individual tournament is over. For George Kirgan, the individual regional means a second date with Civic Memorial's undefeated Jason Christeson.

Kirgan said it will take "some luck" to beat Christeson. "But I'm ready. My attitude is the same as it

is in any other match: I'm going to win, no matter what it takes," he said. "Whatever happens, whoever I face, I am out on the mat to win."

"If you think you'll lose, you've lost," said Kevin Venne. "You're out there to win. You've got no other reason to be on the mat. Coach knows our potential. And he expects us to live up to it. If we do, we win. If we don't, we lose."

The wrestlers have taken Garland's messages to heart. And well they should.

"Our kids, despite their youth, are not approaching the regional with the attitude, 'We'll get them next year'." Garland said. "Instead, our attitude is, 'We want to get them now.'"

Garland guarantees his squad will be in top shape. What he calls relentless practices are designed to assure that his wrestlers will be physically prepared. "We won't lose because we're out of confidence of my kids. They'll be in shape physically and mentally. If they go out and wrestle aggressively and

attack and be relentless, they should come out OK."

But Bethalto does concern the GCIS coach.

"We went in there and beat them on Dec. 14. Maybe we kicked a sleeping dog because that was the mat to win at the Holiday tournament. They have great individuals and a great team. There's no doubt that the two schools will dominate the regional."

"But one thing you can't do is go out and put undue pressure on yourself. You can't think about possibly messing up. You can't think about beating your opponent. Just go out and wrestle. Winning should take care of itself. Sure, there will be pressure. But you can either use pressure to help you lose or use it to help you win. Pressure is just a way to prove yourself."

Despite the expected dominance of regional competition by Granite City and Bethalto, the Warriors are looking past no one. Their long-range goal is state, but they know they must play five, six or seven matches to get there. "The learning process is over," said Garland. "Now it's time to put it all to work."

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NEWS

General Assembly rules only locksmiths may open locked vehicle

By Kimberly Haas
Staff writer

The Illinois General Assembly passed a bill at the beginning of the year making it illegal for anyone, other than a certified locksmith, to open a vehicle using lock-out tools.

However, many local police departments say they will continue unlocking doors for stranded motorists despite the new law.

"Any time we get a call, it's an emergency. (The bill) hasn't affected us at all," said O'Fallon Police Chief Don Slazink.

Passed Jan. 1, House Bill 0549 makes it illegal for anyone to unlock motor vehicles except locksmiths who are licensed through the Department of Professional Regulations.

The bill does allow police officers to unlock doors, but only in emergency situations when immediate action is needed, such as when a child is locked in a vehicle or there is a medical emergency.

State's Attorney Robert Haida said he doesn't agree with the interpretation of the bill, saying the it completely exempts police officers.

"(The bill) is not intended for officers while in the line of duty. Local police departments, especially small departments, think it is a duty to serve the citizens in that way," he said. "I feel it's a travesty for some departments to not provide this service."

Haida said he believes the bill was proposed by a Chicago legislator after lobbying efforts by locksmiths in the Chicago area.

"I think it may be something that is needed in the city of Chicago, but not here," he said.

Swansea Police Chief Dennis Fritz said his department will

be following the bill's guidelines and only unlocking cars doors in emergency situations.

Fritz said he does have mixed opinions on how the bill should be interpreted.

"We're going to abide by the letter of it. We hate to do that to people, but until something changes..." he said.

Donnie Gross, owner of

Authorized Lock Service, said many people do call the police to open locked car doors before they call a locksmith.

"It never bothered me (that they called the police). I was plenty busy," he said.

Gross said when car styles changed in the 1980s, it became increasingly difficult for the police officers to open

the locked doors because of the lack of the proper tools.

With the passage of the bill, also comes the passage of another law requiring all locksmiths to become licensed with the state. Gross said the

license will cost about \$500 and the locksmiths will have to carry a \$1 million liability insurance policy. Locksmiths must also go through a security clearance with the new law, Gross said.

Prior to the Jan. 1 passage of the bill, locksmiths were not required to carry a license, Gross said.

"I would like to know who is going to police this," he said.

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Petrillo performs

COLLEGE NEWS

Tracey Petrillo of Granite City performed in Southwest Missouri State University theater and dance department's presentation of "Conestoga Stories" Nov. 14-17, 1996, at SMSU's Coger Theatre.

The musical performance depicted early settlers traveling the Oregon Trail. Petrillo played the parts of "Elizabeth" and "Fran."

Petrillo is a freshman theater major at SMSU. She is a 1996 graduate of Granite City High School where she was involved in Showtime Express Community Theatre, high school theater productions and dance lessons. Petrillo is the



Tracey Petrillo daughter of Gerald and Carla Petrillo of Granite City.

Students are chosen in mentor program

McKendree College, Lebanon, students have been chosen for the 1996-97 academic year to take part in a mentor program for Lebanon Junior High School students.

Each member was chosen based on application, interview, and references from instructors. Mentor program coordinators Jennifer Barnett and Gina Deiters are extremely excited about the year to come.

"So far this year has been a tremendous success," Deiters said.

"We have a large number of capable student volunteers. They have experience and great attitudes," Barnett said. Those chosen for the program are: Jennifer Barnett, Trenton; Audrey Deterding, Prairie Du Rocher; Melanie Genin, Belleville; Jennifer Harris, Collinsville; Amanda Heffern, Staunton; Tara Hopkins, Smithton; Davina Lilly, O'Fallon; Curt Loughey, Fairview Heights; Carrie Stepp, Trenton and Jen Utley, Glen Carbon.

Mentors recently attended a special program held in Carbondale. The program focused on methods of mentoring and a variety of problem solving activities.



(BAC photo)

Highest GPA — Four students from Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine were introduced recently into the Omicron Kappa Upsilon Honor Dental Society. The ceremonies took place at Tony's Restaurant in Alton. In addition, three other students were awarded certificates of academic excellence. Here, receiving her certificate from SDM's Nu Xi Chapter President Elect Patricia Nihill, right, is Michelle L. Kleinheider, a third-year student from Granite City, center. She was cited for earning the highest grade point average in her class. Next to Kleinheider is Dr. Patrick R. Ferrillo Jr., dean of the SDM.

4 Granite City students on dean's list

DEAN'S LIST

Daniel David Clark and Nicole M. Raynor, both of Granite City, have been named to the dean's list at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

To be eligible for the list, students must earn a semester grade point average of at least 3.6 on a 4-point scale while attempting at least 12 hours.

Clark is a senior and Raynor a junior.

Sarah Catherine Mehelic and

Staci Renee Johnson, both of Granite City, have been named to the dean's list at Truman State University, formerly Northeast Missouri State University, located in Kirksville, Mo.

Mehelic, a mathematics major, is the daughter of Robert and Frances Mehelic.

Johnson, a biology/pre-medicine major, is the daughter of Mack Johnson.

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P205/70R14	—	54	60	64
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NEWS



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Special Awards —

From the left, front row, are Jewell Hampton of Venice, Sallie Blakely, Gladys Williams, Blanch Borders and River Reed of Madison. From left, back row, are Minnie Thomas and Mary Holshauer of Granite City, Daisy Atkins of Madison, Elise White of Venice and Hortense Ball of Madison. They are members of Belleville Area College's Senior Companion Program. The women received awards of recognition for their service to the community at a recent ceremony in Belleville. The volunteers assist older residents with special needs.

School retirees meet in Glen Carbon

Retired office personnel of Granite City School District No. 9 held their December meeting at Glenwood Manor House in Glen Carbon. Those attending were Arlene Halde- man, Marcella Pilcher, Millie Chandler, Marge Burdge, Alice Campbell, Dorothy Lerner, Barbara Lerner, Harriet Mer-

cer, Helen Favier, Betty Harris, Dorothy Luckert, Dee Yates, Gladys Wallace and Lucille Caban.

Harriet Mercer gave each one an angel ornament. Lucille Caban, January hostess, made reservations at Cancun in Collinsville.

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Elkettes hold annual Christmas party

The Elkettes held their annual Christmas party on Dec. 3, 1996, at the Elks Lodge. Cocktails preceded the delicious buffet prepared by mem-

bers of the lodge. Euple Farris, chaplain, gave the prayer before the food was served. A short meeting conducted by president Dorothy Kinney followed.

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■ "Dealing With Depression in Later Years," Tuesday, February 11, 10-11:30 a.m.—a Senior Health Focus Program sponsored by Unity Advantage. Diana Cuddeback, MSW, LCSW, will discuss ways to deal with the "blues" and how to recognize depression. To register—or learn about Unity Advantage membership for people 55 and older—call 234-2120, extension 1575.

■ **RIGHT WEIGHT, Thursdays, begins February 13; choose 9-10 a.m. or 6-7 p.m. class.** A 12-week adult weight control/loss program. No special food or supplements to buy. Fee includes two body-fat composition analyses, a manual, recipes and more. Unity Advantage members receive a discount. Register at extension 1156.

■ **Cardiac Risk Blood Profile, Saturday, February 15, 7-8:30 a.m., by appointment.** Test requires a 12-hour fast. Includes Cholesterol, HDL, LDL, and Triglycerides. Cost - \$15. Results available February 19, between 6-7 p.m., at a special open house and program offered in conjunction with "National Heart Month." Register at extension 1575.

To register call 234-2120 and extension numbers above

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Prepared Childbirth Class

This class provides eight hours of in-depth preparation for labor and birth, including breathing and relaxation exercises. Options for you and your baby's care at Memorial Maternity Center will be shared to help make your birth a personalized and positive experience. Participants are encouraged to register before the fifth month of pregnancy and attendance is limited to those delivering at Memorial. There is a \$25 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 for class dates and times.

Childbirth Refresher Class

The Childbirth Refresher Class is designed to give experienced parents updated information about the latest trends in labor, delivery and newborn care. Limited to those who will deliver at Memorial, this class is held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of the month. \$5 per couple fee. For more information, call 257-5855.

Vaginal Birth After Cesarean (VBAC) Class

This class addresses questions about vaginal births after cesarean (VBAC) and why VBAC's can be safer than repeat cesarean deliveries for both mother and baby. You also will learn how to maximize your chances of having a vaginal birth. Class meets 7-9 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month. It is free to those attending Prepared Childbirth or Refresher Classes (we strongly recommend attending these as well) or \$5 fee per couple if not taking these classes. Call 257-5855 to register.

Baby Care and Parenting Classes

This two-session program teaches you how to care for, play with and protect your infant from birth to age 12 months. Topics presented include: newborn care, infant feeding, baby bathing, when to call the

doctor, home and toy safety, returning to work, finding a good babysitter and traveling with baby. Held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the third and fourth Wednesday of every month, this class has a \$5 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 to register.

Sibling Class

Memorial Maternity Center offers a Sibling Class to make it easier for big brothers and sisters to prepare for and accept a new baby. This class is designed for children ages 3 through 12 and meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. Limited to children whose sibling will be born at Memorial Maternity Center. \$2 per child fee. Class size is limited and reservations are requested. Call 257-5855.

New Family Night

Once you have a baby, take time for an informal evening out. Meet with other new parents and a registered nurse to discuss

parenting concerns and have questions answered. Held 7-8:30 p.m. on the first Monday of the month. Infants welcome; \$5 per couple. Call 257-5855 to register.

Prenatal Breastfeeding Class

This class is designed to provide vital information to those who are considering breastfeeding their baby. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month. This class has a \$5 fee per couple. Both parents are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 257-5855.

Breastfeeding Help for New Mothers

This service addresses concerns you may have about breastfeeding after you are discharged from the hospital. Information and support will be provided for those crucial early days and weeks of nursing a newborn. There is no fee for this service. Call 257-5855 to talk with a nurse or to arrange a help session.

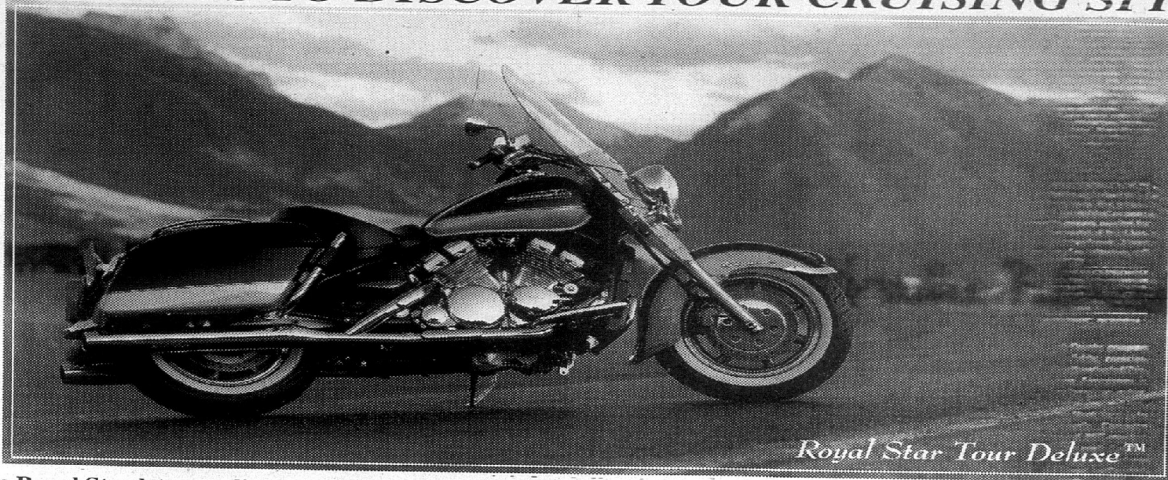


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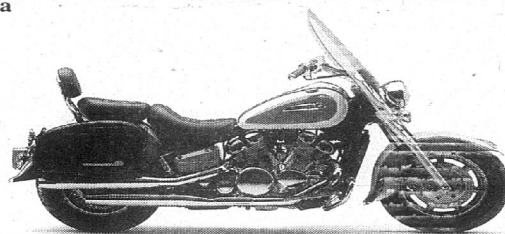
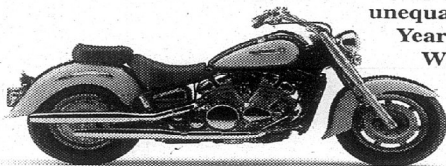
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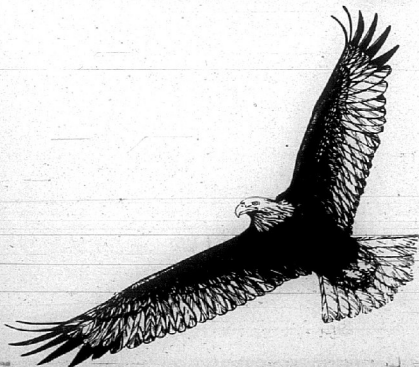


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Horoscope

Wednesday, Feb. 5
The serious and stoic Capricorn moon conjuncts communicative Mercury today, stimulating deep and important discussions. This is a good time to elicit the help of a close friend in resolving any turmoil you may be feeling. Nurturing Venus and compassionate Jupiter in Aquarius will have everyone trying to extend a helping hand, so don't think you must carry the load alone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You have overspent, but this could be an asset. Sometimes, need forces you to be more creative, so you will find a way to make extra cash. An older Leo has excellent ways of marketing an idea. Do not insist on control.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). People have let you down recently. Do not let this damp-



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en your usually fabulous enthusiasm. Since you work best with old friends, this encourages you to renew old associations, especially with Virgos. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Get everything in writing. Even though your word is like

gold, that may not be the case for others. If you are renting an apartment, it is a good time to get needed repairs done. A love interest is trying to rush the relationship.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Stop worrying. Your current sweetheart is completely in love with you and you only. Share hobbies with a Pisces or Taurus. Make a career goal a priority right now, as you have incredible business sense and drive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). If you lost your job recently, a telephone call today will rectify everything. You will either be rehired or offered an even better job. Do not play games with a potential love interest. Honesty is the way to this person's heart.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 5). People are willing to do anything you ask throughout

February. Use this to make progress on a project at work that will lead to a raise or promotion quickly. Travel in late April or early May will lead to romance with an Aries or Gemini. Money investments made years ago pay off in March or June. Your luckiest months are April and October.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Stop begrudging the success of others and your career will take off. Friends in high positions help you move ahead. A challenge with a relative or co-worker brings out your competitive spirit. A Leo wants to see you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You will do your best work on creative project if you work in spurts. A recreational activity should be put off until a later date. A Gemini or Capricorn is interested in beginning a romantic relationship with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Taking an early vacation or planning one today refreshes you emotionally. Getting away from tempting culinary items helps you stick to your diet. High standards at work will impress higher-ups and lead to promotion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Friends flock to you for personal advice. A Capricorn individual insists on treating you to a meal. Your career seems to be at a standstill. Reflect upon past goals to help you find the next path to take. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There is a fabulous financial opportunity coming up, so save your money. Let employers know of your expertise in

fields other than your present one — they are looking for a reason to promote you. An Aries finally opens up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your home or wardrobe needs attention, so make the time to do this. A Libra is anxious to team up with you creatively or romantically. Books and videos offer you a wealth of knowledge useful to you at work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your love accomplishes something noteworthy. Celebrate this tonight. Family members need to be told to stop putting so much pressure on you.

Comedies scorned by many still have fans

By Kevin Carbery
Staff writer

It's pretty easy to get a laugh out of me.

If you are a comedian — even a mediocre one — you want me in your audience.

This is why, I'm sure, I've enjoyed many television situation comedies that the general public has ignored. For some reason, I am amused by almost anything that is presented as being humorous.

While not many people remember "CPO Sharkey," I recall laughing at the antics of Don Rickles. It was not one of my top programs, but it gave me a chuckle or two.

I have also enjoyed many comedies other people have openly scorned. "Gilligan's Island" was stupid. I admit it. But it had its moments of hilarity. I've also followed sitcoms such as "P. Troop," "The Munsters," "Hogan's Heroes" and "Three's Company."

Just the thought of some episodes of "The Beverly Hillsbillies" makes me giggle out loud. That program, "Green Acres" and "Taxi" are probably my three favorite situation comedies of all time, with "Green Acres" at the top of the list.

I have a long list of faves, however, and on any given day, I may have a different choice for best sitcom. "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Odd Couple" and "The Bob Newhart Show" were consistently funny. "Sanford and Son," "Get Smart," "The Andy Griffith Show," "All in

the Family," "Barney Miller," "Cheers" and "WKRP in Cincinnati" also are among my top choices.

As far as current sitcoms, I'd say "3rd Rock from the Sun," "Frasier" and "Seinfeld" are the best going. There are a number of others I follow, such as "Spin City," "Newsradio" and "Men Behaving Badly."

I've left "M*A*S*H" and "Happy Days" out of this up to now because, to me, they were great shows for about the first half of their time on TV, then pretty flat during the rest of their runs. There are episodes of both programs that are comedy classics, but there are also episodes devoid of any humor.

For this week's trivia quiz, situation comedy is the topic. 1. What was the show "Ellen" named when it first came on the air?

2. Which sitcom was the highest-rated program on television for the 1967-68 season?

3. Who won the Emmy award for best actress in a comedy series for the 1983-84 season?

4. What are the names of the Anderson kids on "Father Knows Best"?

5. On "Taxi," what are the first and last names of the character played by Marilu Henner?

6. From "Three's Company," what are the first names of the three original main characters?

7. What are the names of Ann Romano's daughters on "One Day at a Time"?

8. Oliver Douglas uses what brand of tractor on "Green Acres"?

9. What is the name of the leader of the Hekawi tribe on "P. Troop"?

10. "Perfect Strangers" is set in which city?

ANSWERS: 1. "These Friends of Mine." 2. "The Andy Griffith Show." 3. Jane Curtin, for "Kate & Allie." 4. Betty, Bud and Kathy. 5. Elaine Nardo. 6. Jack, Chrissy and Janet. 7. Julie and Barbara. 8. Hoyt-Claiborne. 9. Chief Wild Eagle. 10. Chicago.

For those interested in trivia nights, I will host one on the evening of Feb. 15 at the American Legion Freedom Forum Post 58 in Belleville, Ill. Call (618) 397-0237 for further information.

(Kevin Carbery can be heard as a member of "The KMOX Entertainment and Trivia Show" from 8 to 11 p.m. Sundays on KMOX-AM (1120).

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WANTED
BIG BEEFY APPETITES
Surrender your appetite at Carlos O'Kelly's Mexican Cafe, where beef is always on the Most Wanted list. Try delicious Beef Fajitas or a juicy 12 oz. Ribeye Steak, charbroiled to perfection.
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Today's Food

Wednesday, February 5, 1997

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Facts, imagination erase alibis for skipping breakfast.
INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Soup satisfies fill'er-up requirements for those who bask, and those who hibernate, in winter weather.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Three ingredients plus water brew easy, winning combination of flavors for hearty sandwich fare.
INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Components of dinner on the run come by the packet, including flavored rice from Schnuck Markets.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

It's time for more resolutions, including a lucky one of eating more Chinese food in the new year of the ox.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Cutting fat does not have to mean less flavor. For instance, yellow mustard has company on the condiment shelf from Dijon, honey and coarse-grain mustard. Plain vegetable oil can be replaced by more flavorful olive oil and oils infused with flavors like garlic, pepper and lemon, so less can be used. Pasta comes in real flavors, so sauces do not need a lot of meat to perk up their flavor. Low-fat varieties of cream of mushroom soup come with their own set of flavor enhancements.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Lozenges with zinc prove elusive on pharmacy shelf as cold sufferers try to outsmart their sneezes.
INSIDE

Fresh Picks

Cauliflower makes the tasty transition served hot or cold. For instance, 1 head cauliflower can be prepared by discarding outside leaves, rinsing and draining it until dry, then cutting in florets. Stems can be chopped and used, too. Combine with 1/2 cup chopped scallion, green onion or chives. Marinate overnight in low-fat Italian or Caesar salad dressing and serve chilled as an appetizer. To serve warm as a side dish, steam cut-up cauliflower and toss with scallion and dressing.

Big Fat Tip

Lunch it light. When ordering a sandwich, stack it on a whole-grain bread or roll instead of a croissant. Choose lean meat, like turkey breast, rather than fatty, salty sausage or mayonnaise-based tuna or chicken salad. Deli sandwiches often hold oversized portions of meat, so ask for half a sandwich. Skip mayonnaise and cheese; add mustard or relish. Soup should be broth- or tomato-based, rather than creamy. Instead of a fried 'side,' select fruits and vegetables — such as vegetable soup, a side order of sliced tomato or fruit salad — and fresh fruit for dessert. Salad can be topped with low- or no-fat dressing without a lot of cheese or fried toppings.

Future Shop

The National Restaurant Association's Meal Consumption Behavior survey found consumers eat an average of 4.1 meals per week away from home, up from 3.8 in 1991. In a week's time, among a nationwide sample of 15,699 adults, half the meals eaten away from home were lunch, while half the remaining meals were dinner.



Roberta Duyff shows the balancing act of eating healthfully is as easy as building a pyramid with better choices forming the structure's base.

FOOD AS SCIENCE

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Roberta Larson Duyff believes fitness is an individual thing.

"It comes one step at a time. It is a matter of individualism, to be our own personal best," she believes. "Beyond our image of fitness being physical activity, it includes rest, less stress, wearing seat belts, living in moderation, eating well. We could all improve."

That is the premise on which she builds the American Dietetic Association's "Complete Food and Nutrition Guide" (Chronimed Publishing, \$29.95).

Its 600 pages are not written like a textbook. "The information in this book can grow with you. It belongs right next to your medical resources and to your 'Joy of Cooking' (cookbook)," she says.

It does not look or read like a textbook either, although some health classes plan to use it.

"It tries to give up-to-date, sound science, but be very practically oriented for a consumer to use. It gives enough information that people should be able to judge new findings and views as they see and hear them with a healthy skepticism."

Duyff's background as a registered dietitian gives her the accreditation to write the book, which a national

magazine put on its "10-best" list of books published in 1996, but she points to her background as a certified family and consumer scientist (home economist) sharpening her practical approach to the subject of food and nutrition.

"Health issues are threaded straight through the book. While fat gets the title in its own chapter, it comes in again in kids and the supermarket, and again in unique foods and nutrients. Label lingo is another example throughout the book," she says.

Her family, when she was growing up in Elmhurst, Ill., provided her with firsthand information about healthy eating.

"I think of my own family. I never had to learn how to eat well. I would have done this instinctively, because my parents set that kind of example that promotes good eating habits for a lifetime," says Duyff, who lives in St. Louis.

"The family table presents interesting recent research. People tend to eat better when they sit and eat together. Why not make a point of doing that? Even if it's not possible during the week, it could be a priority on the weekend."

She notes working with a youth who remembered his

SEE FOOD AS SCIENCE, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Kid's Cuisine

Many kids on their own in the morning can make easy breakfast foods. They go down "healthier" with juice or milk. Here are suggestions from the American Dietetic Association's "Complete Food and Nutrition Guide":

- ✓ cheese slices served with — or melted on — toast
- ✓ iron-fortified cereal with sliced banana
- ✓ peanut butter spread on toasted whole grain bread or waffle, or rolled inside a tortilla
- ✓ fruit — bananas, strawberries, raisins — and milk on instant oatmeal
- ✓ cold pizza
- ✓ leftover spaghetti or macaroni and cheese
- ✓ sliced apple and cheese between whole wheat or graham crackers
- ✓ cereal topped with fresh fruit and a scoop of frozen yogurt

WHAT'S FOR BREAKFAST?



Today's Food

Private Label Test Run



Rice and sauce in the Schnucks rice and sauce two-serving packet in Cajun, cheddar and broccoli and chicken flavors.

Rice mix packets give tasters range of test-able flavors

Schnucks rice and sauce dishes had an appreciative audience when three varieties — cheddar broccoli, chicken flavor and Cajun-style with beans — were the lunchtime test treat.

Seldom was heard a discouraging word as testers gladly returned to taste each variety.

"All three flavors were good and well worth the price. I liked them by themselves, but they would be especially good with a meat or vegetable entrée served on top of them," a taster said.

"Each packet (4.4 to 5.1 ounces) — designed to provide two (1-cup) servings — costs 99 cents, 30 cents less than national brands."

"Another tester summed up most of the comments about individual flavors."

"All the sauce and rice dishes were tasty. My favorite was the cheddar broccoli, though there wasn't much visible broccoli. The chicken was a bit salty, but that's OK with me. The red bean and rice was good — not Cajun-style enough, but I'd add red pepper," she said.

"One rated the cheddar broccoli rice in superlatives."

"This stuff is 'yums.' I could eat the whole bowl all by myself. This is the way I like rice, with lots of cheese and the broccoli giving it a nice little bite of flavor," she said.

Another said, "The cheddar broccoli rice in superlatives."

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Micro Raves

Ox proves lucky animal for child born this year

Happy new year again! Friday begins the year 4695 on the Chinese calendar, the year of the Ox.

"Gung hay fat choy" is the traditional Chinese new year greeting. I echo: "Wishing you luck and prosperity in everything."

To Chinese the new year is a joyous time, rich in celebration that intertwines tradition, family, feasting and festivities. There is gift-giving, house cleaning, plus time for patching up differences and repaying debts. Thus, everyone starts the new year with a clean slate.

The new year coincides with the new moon, Feb. 7 this year. Unlike the Western zodiac with 12 signs, the Chinese zodiac is based on a 12-year cycle. Each year has its own animal, like the ox whose turn it is this year. An ancient Chinese tale tells how the years got special animals.

Many, many years ago Buddha called all the animals of the world to him. Each animal that showed up was rewarded with a year named in its honor. Of all the animals of the world, only 12 came.

People born in that animal's year are thought to have traits associated with that animal. Following the ox, in order, are the tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, cock, dog, boar and rat.

Feasting is an integral part of the Chinese new year. Food must appeal to all senses. The pieces should be uniform in size, which is as perfect for microwaving as it is for stir-frying and varying in taste, texture and color. Chinese dishes are an art form.

A traditional meal in China includes several main dishes served buffet or family-style, so everyone

can sample each dish. There may be a meat dish, a fish dish and a fowl dish, each complemented with vegetables selected and cut to match.

Chinese cuisine varies by region. Hot and spicy food from the west has become famous as Szechwan in style. Both Kung Pao and Hunan style are part of this. From the north — Beijing, formerly Peking — come wheat products like noodles, pancakes and bread. Pot stickers and MooShu dishes are good examples.

The southern, or Cantonese, style mixes meats and seafood with vegetables and fruits. Dim sum style and the dish, Moo Goo Gai Pan, are from this area. Eastern foods from Shanghai were the first known to the U.S. for sweet-and-sour flavors and any sauces.

Home economist Kathy Hanewinkel specializes in microwave cooking.

Combine pork, wine, water, chestnuts, 1 table spoon soy sauce and sugar. Mix well.

In center of each wonton wrapper, place 1 scant teaspoon of this mixture. Moisten edges of wrapper;

fold in half so wonton is triangular in shape. Moisten edges again. Bring side points up to center point to make diamond shape.

Keep wontons, filled and empty, covered with a damp cloth or plastic wrap when not in use to avoid drying out.

Combine broth and soy sauce in 2-quart casserole bowl. Microwave, covered, on high power 9 to 10 minutes, until steaming hot.

Add wontons. Continue to microwave, covered, 5 to 6 minutes, stirring once, until mixture boils. Add green onion and mushrooms.

Serve immediately.

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Heart-v Bites

By NANCY McCABE

Soup warm, quick fill

Some people use winter months as a playground for recreational activities, personally inviting them to have fun in the cold, snow and ice. Others use it as a backdrop for snuggling up with a blanket and good book, dreaming of summer sun.

Whether winter beckons outdoors or indoors, there is an enormous agreement. When a person is chilled to the bone, a hearty bowl of soup is a great way to warm up.

Soups serve a multitude of purposes, from being a one-dish meal to making wise use of leftovers with new spices and vegetables.

The inviting aroma of soup simmering in a pot brings family and friends to the supper table. Hot soup served as a first course also tends to appease the appetite, a benefit for a person trying to control weight by sizing portions at meals.

This recipe, like others from American Heart Association cookbooks, *exceeds* high in nutritional value.

Its vegetables and beans contain soluble fiber, which helps lower blood cholesterol levels. Beans provide protein, while vegetables offer other vitamins and minerals essential for good health.

The sodium content is comparatively low for soup. A cup of canned soup registers about 800 milligrams sodium, whereas a cup of this recipe has only 150 milligrams.

Controlling total fat in an overall healthy diet can be an important step toward preventing heart disease. This soup has only 3 grams fat for a generous 1½-cup bowlful.

Registered dietitian Nancy McCabe is a member of the nutrition committee for the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

Preheat, brown dish 6 minutes. Add oil and chicken. Stir until sizzling stops.

Combine water, seasoning mix, sugar, ketchup, soy sauce in bowl. Add to chicken. Stir well. Add onion, pepper and pineapple. Microwave, covered, on high power 10 minutes. Stir. Let stand 2 minutes.

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Wise

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Recipe

MEDITERRANEAN LENTIL SALAD

- 3/4 cup bulgur (cracked wheat)
- 1 cup lentils, rinsed, drained
- 2 tsp. olive oil
- 1/2 cups sliced onion
- 1 small red bell pepper, seeded, cut in 1/2 inch squares
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 3 cups lightly-packed spinach leaves, cut in thin strips
- 2 tsp. dill weed
- 1 carton (8 oz.) plain nonfat yogurt
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3/4 cup sliced almonds, toasted

In small bowl, cover bulgur with boiling water. Set

aside 30 minutes.

In 1-quart saucepan, combine lentils and 2 cups water. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, about 20 minutes until lentils are tender. Drain.

Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat. Sauté onion 5 minutes.

Thoroughly drain bulgur. Mix into skillet with lentils. Cook 5 minutes, tossing occasionally.

Mix in spinach and dill. Cook 3 minutes, tossing occasionally.

Mix in yogurt. Heat through.

Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with almonds. Add optional additional yogurt, if desired.

Makes 4 servings; 423 calories, 12 g fat, 1 mg cholesterol, 163 mg sodium.

Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with almonds. Add optional additional yogurt, if desired.

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Food as Science

Continued from page 1C. youthful years, before he got in trouble with a street gang, and his appreciation for family meals.

Duffy borrowed on experiences of her own traditional family and professional projects to present details of nutrition.

Among Duffy's written works are nutrition and health textbooks, children's books with a health or food angle, and publications about the food label.

"My other work doesn't necessarily show my philosophy of life. So many situations in my life that touched me have been drawn into the book. A baby emerged in the family just when I was working on that material."

She notes the art for a rolling tea cart came from her mother's uses. It outlines problems specific to the senior set, as well as those faced by younger people.

Information in the book can be used by people of all ages, from the mother breast-feeding to the young athlete, from the nutritional aspects of becoming pregnant to the evaluation of what a day care center feeds a child, from main-

taining a healthy weight and exercise program to safely selecting, storing and preparing foods.

She advocates widening the experience of food beyond everyday limits. Extensive travels in 75 countries with her husband, Phil, graduate work with Chapman College's World Campus Affair in Asia, India and Africa, and leadership in the National American Field Service International Exchange Program lead her to insights into foods from around the world.

"The good news today is that people have so many choices," Duffy says. "With 300,000 items in a supermarket, it is time more people who eat a core of about 10 or 15 of them put something new into their carts."

She subscribes to the fact that people eat first for taste, then for nutrition. Following the Food Pyramid is the easy way to put them together.

"People think that it's a lot of (healthy) food, but it all depends on healthy habits," she says.

Wise Ways

By SUSAN L. GRAY

Family can start day by breaking their 'fast'

"Mom, you know I'm watching my weight." "I don't have time to eat this morning, I have to curl my bangs!" "Sorry, Mom, no time to eat, got to get to basketball practice by 6:30."

Oh, how I long for the days when my kids started asking "what's for breakfast?" right after the supper dishes were finished.

Everyone needs breakfast to start the day. Breakfast habits started as a child influence habits followed as an adult. Begin this February with a new year's resolution to eat breakfast together.

There are many reasons that make breakfast important. Because the body has gone without food eight to 12 hours, food is needed to break-the-fast and provide

nourishment for the body. Breakfast skippers most likely will be hungry by mid-morning and less alert in the late morning hours. Weight-loss experts agree skipping breakfast probably encourages hunger, so a person is likely to overeat later in the day.

Missing breakfast means missing out on essential nutrients, such as vitamin A, iron, calcium and vitamin C, which are not likely to be made up at lunch or dinner.

Research shows students who eat breakfast are more alert and less irritable. Also, sharing breakfast time exerts an important influence on learning. Being with a group provides stability and a sense of belonging for children. Research shows strong families share at least one meal a day

together.

Calories consumed in the morning are easier to burn off than those consumed at night, which more likely are stored as fat. Plan breakfast so it provides one-third the calories for the day.

A good breakfast includes: a protein food, a carbohydrate-rich food for energy, a food with some fat so it gives a feeling of fullness longer and one-third a day's caloric intake.

As a mom of five kids, I'm always looking for new ideas for breakfast. Try these crowd-pleasers from our house:

- Decorate a bowl of cooked cereal with a face made of assorted fruits.

- For pizza eggs, add pinch of oregano, garlic powder or Italian seasoning and either chopped black

olives, mushrooms or cooked sausage to eggs when scrambling. Spread pizza sauce or ketchup on a toasted English muffin or toasted bread. Top with eggs and sprinkle with parmesan cheese.

- For pancakes, add ham cubes, cooked sausage or fresh fruits to batter.

- Layer a sandwich, using French toast or waffles, with sliced banana, sausage, ham, peanut butter or cheese.

- Sprinkle grated cheese over cooked waffles, then broil.

Home economist Susan Gray is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Jackson County.

RIO GRANDE RICE CASSEROLE

Thaw 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen rice and broccoli in cheese sauce in microwave oven according to package directions. Transfer to 1-quart casserole coated with nonstick cooking spray. Add 1 cup ripe olives,

sliced; ¼ cup picante sauce; and 1 teaspoon chili powder. Mix well. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese.

Bake in preheated 350° oven 30 minutes or until golden brown and bubbly.

Makes 6 side-dish servings; 133 calories, 4 g fat, 7 g protein, 12 mg cholesterol, 208 mg sodium, 17 g carbohydrate each.

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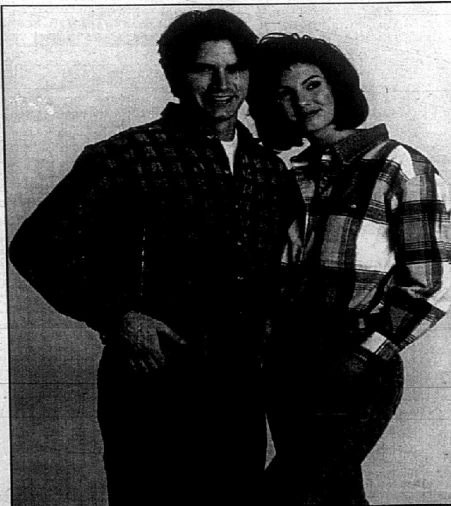
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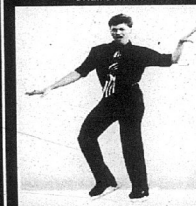
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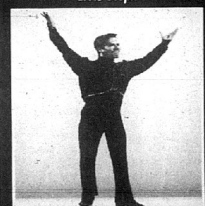
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Today's Food

Blue Ribbon Cook

Great pork 'n' beans gets sauce-y fix in pot

Louise Holloway, Florissant, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Dallas Pork Roast. Her prize is dinner certificates at the Pasta House Co.

This easy dish-for-a-crowd uses just three ingredients plus water in a slow-cooking pot. The meat and beans tempers the intensity of the picante sauce, so a hotter sauce can be used than normal. If using mild sauce, serve extra picante or salsa on the side for those who like stronger flavor.

Recipes in the Cauliflower, Broccoli and Cabbage Recipe Contest should be postmarked by Feb. 28 for consideration as winner each Wednesday in March, one of four possible prize dates.

Send in a recipe — one per household — for any kind of dish — appetizer to main dish, soup to salad — that uses one of those vegetables to: Cauliflower, Broccoli and Cabbage Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the

paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the Journal you receive. Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will be among criteria used for selecting winners.

Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source.

DALLAS PORK ROAST

- 1 (3 lb.) pork roast with bone
- 2 cups dried pinto beans, washed
- 1 jar (8 oz.) picante sauce

4½ cups water

Place pork, beans, picante sauce and water in slow cooker. Cook on low heat 12 to 16 hours until beans are done.

Remove roast. Cool until it can be handled.

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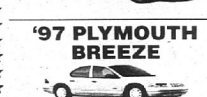
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Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

Cold sufferers aren't ready to sink benefit from zinc

Pharmacists have trouble keeping lozenges containing zinc on their shelves. This follows word of recent data indicating zinc may help the common cold.

Researchers have studied zinc formulations for treating the common cold for almost 15 years. Anecdotal reports of zinc shortening the duration of a cold or preventing it when taken at the first sign of symptoms stimulated interest. Unfortunately, results were not always encouraging. Some studies showed

zinc was effective, while others found no effect at all. Because the virus causing the common cold changes frequently, testing is difficult.

Recent data indicate zinc may, in fact, shorten symptoms of a cold. Until better data surfaces, it is uncertain it cures or prevents a cold.

Zinc has been shown to inhibit the replication of cold viruses and to help protect cell membranes in the nose. Yet, getting zinc to this area is a challenge. Zinc salts, such as zinc acetate or zinc gluconate, do not produce the same amount of zinc in the nose, so different salts vary in effect.

The two formulations seen most commonly on the market are zinc acetate and zinc gluconate. Some data indicate zinc acetate may be absorbed better in the mouth.

Zinc, being a metal, leaves a metallic taste in the mouth. Despite attempts to flavor lozenges, some people still perceive a metallic taste in the mouth a day after using them.

Those people with colds do not always perceive the metallic taste, because they are not healthy.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is public relations chair of the Missouri Society of Health-System Pharmacists.

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Today's Food

African-Americans put 'soul' into kitchen style

The culinary accomplishments of African-Americans are legendary. The skills of slave cooks provided a dash of soul to foods and menus, yet food-related contributions of African-Americans did not end with cooking and serving food. They created inventions that helped develop the food industry known today.

In recognition of Black History Month, the National Pork Producers Council created a recipe brochure, "Living High on the Hog," to highlight the inventors and inventions that made an impact on the food industry. The NPPC also tapped the expertise of food consultant Charla Draper to create companion recipes linked with these inventors.

"Although the featured recipes include many of the foods traditionally known as 'soul food,' these recipes were developed to showcase the importance of the inventions," says Draper. "In addition, they illustrate

traditional foods that can be flavorful, yet lower in fat, calories and sodium by using lean cuts of fresh pork."

Cornbread, often a staple of African-American tables, owes its popularity to the hands-on blending of ingredients by talented cooks and the invention of the corn planter by Henry Blair. Blair's corn planter, patented in 1834, made planting and tilling the crop easier, increasing the use of corn and hominy grits.

In 1935 Frederick McKinley Jones built the first automatic refrigeration system for long-haul trucks. This system eventually was adapted to railway cars and ships. Jones also developed a refrigerator for military kitchens.

Lloyd Augustus Hall's 1951 patent on the process for curing bacon reduced the time for curing bacon from 15 days to a few hours. Of more than 60 patents to his credit, sever-

al are related to processing and seasoning food. Refashioned African-American cuisine celebrates Black History Month with Honey Dijon Ham, Green Beans 1-2-3 and Double Cheese Grits.

For more recipe ideas and profiles of African-American inventors, send for the free brochure. Send a self-addressed, stamped, letter-size envelope to: Living High on the Hog, c/o National Pork Producers Council, P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

HONEY DIJON HAM

1 smoked boneless ham (about 6 lb.)
¾ cup honey
¾ cup Dijon mustard
¼ tsp. ground cloves
Preheat oven to 325°. In large shallow roasting

pan, bake ham in preheated oven about 1 hour until meat thermometer inserted in thickest part registers 125°.

Combine honey, mustard and cloves. Spoon over ham. Bake about 30 minutes longer until meat thermometer registers 140°.

Serve with more warm glaze, if desired.

Makes 10 to 12 servings, with leftovers.

GREEN BEANS 1-2-3

3 slices bacon, cut in small pieces
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
¾ cup water
3 dashes pepper sauce
1 pkg. (16 oz.) frozen cut green beans
In 10-inch skillet, cook

bacon until crisp. Remove and drain, reserving 2 tablespoons bacon drippings in skillet.

Add onion, celery and garlic to drippings. Over medium heat, cook until vegetables are tender. Add water.

Bring to boil. Stir in green beans, bacon and pepper sauce. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 20 to 25 minutes to desired doneness.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

DOUBLE-CHEESE GRITS

2 egg whites
2 cups skim milk
2 cups water
1 cup uncooked quick grits
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded reduced-fat cheddar cheese
¼ cup nonfat grated

parmesan cheese
½ cup sliced green onion
1/8 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper

Preheat oven to 375°. Lightly coat 1½-quart casserole dish with nonstick cooking spray.

In medium bowl, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form.

In 2-quart saucepan, bring milk and water to boil.

Stir in grits. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat.

Stir in combined cheddar and parmesan cheese, green onion, salt and pepper.

Gently fold in reserved egg whites. Pour mixture into prepared dish. Bake in preheated oven 40 minutes.

Makes 6 servings; 109 calories, 8 g protein, 4 g fat, 204 mg sodium, 13 mg cholesterol and 10 g carbohydrate each.

Recipe

TART RED PEPPER AND TUNA PASTA

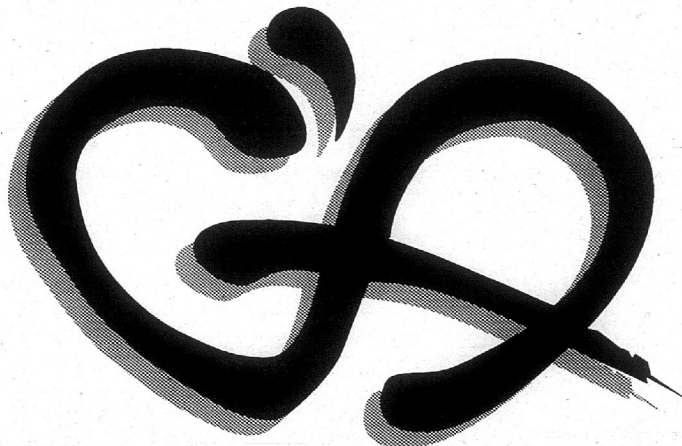
1 jar (15½ oz.) roasted, peeled, red peppers, drained
1 cup parsley sprigs
1 small bunch fresh or 2 tbsp. dried chives
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tbsp. capers, drained
1 can (6 oz.) tuna in water, albacore preferably, drained
½ cup chopped walnuts
Pinch red pepper flakes or dash pepper sauce
Salt and pepper, if desired
12 oz. uncooked spaghetti or other long, thin pasta
Parmesan cheese, if desired

In food processor or blender, combine peppers, parsley and chives 20 to 30 seconds until coarsely pureed.

Add lemon juice, capers, tuna, walnuts, pepper flakes. Process just until incorporated. Transfer to large bowl. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Cook spaghetti according to package directions.

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providing you with the opportunity to honor teachers whom you feel have made extraordinary contributions toward the education of our children.

All teachers currently teaching in St. Clair County public or private schools are eligible and may be nominated by either a parent, student, fellow staff member, administrator, or community member. Previous Golden Apple Award recipients, however, are not eligible.

A panel of judges, including retired teachers, representatives from the Regional Superintendent's Office, and representatives of St. Clair Square, will select 25 teachers. Each will receive a prestigious Golden Apple Award and be honored at the sixth annual Golden Apple Awards Ceremony, a festive celebration, to be held in May at St. Clair Square.

Golden Apple Awards Nomination

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Along with this form, please include a letter (not more than two pages) describing the outstanding qualities of the teacher being nominated, as well as other pertinent information. Nominations will be accepted through Wednesday, February 19, 1997. Nominated teachers will be contacted for additional information. Please bring your nomination to the St. Clair Square Management Office or mail to:

The Golden Apple Awards
St. Clair Square
134 St. Clair Square
Fairview Heights, IL 62208

*Nominations by students are restricted to the teachers students have had in previous years and not during the 1996-1997 school year.

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97 Cutlass Supreme Sedan
V-6, P/W, P/L, Tilt Cruise,
Alloy Wheels and Mold.

\$269

per month

97 BRAVADA

MSRP: \$31,317

SALE
\$29,021⁴⁶

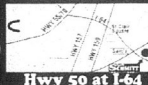


97 Bravada
AWD, Leather, P/W, P/L, P/S, Remote
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Odds are high that simple freshness gives food appeal

As luck will have it, recipes for tasty foods surface from anywhere food is served.

These come with a healthy resolve for using fresh ingredients that taste delicious on the plates of landlubbers or those afloat at Station Casino St. Charles, from its two restaurants, The Broiler and The Feast.

LEMON PEPPER CHICKEN BREAST

- 4 (6 oz. each) boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/4 cup chicken stock
- 2 sprigs fresh rosemary
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 1 tsp. lemon-pepper seasoning
- 1/4 cup olive oil

In bowl, combine lemon juice, orange juice, chicken stock, rosemary and black pepper. Toss with chicken. Marinate in refrigerator 1 hour.

Remove chicken from marinade; discard marinade. Sprinkle chicken with lemon-pepper. In frying pan, heat olive oil. Cook chicken until done, turning to brown both sides.

Makes 4 servings.

ROSEMARY BAKED NEW POTATOES

- 1 to 1 1/2 lb. small new potatoes, quartered
- 1 sprig fresh rosemary
- 1/4 cup safflower oil

Preheat oven to 350°. Separate rosemary leaves from stem and chop them fine.

In bowl, toss potatoes with rosemary and oil until coated. Place potatoes on baking sheet. Bake in preheated oven about 15 minutes until they turn brown. Makes 4 servings.

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE

- 1 lb. medium asparagus spears
- 4 tbsp. balsamic vinegar
- 1 tsp. virgin olive oil
- 2 tbsp. finely chopped shallot
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- Sea salt and pepper, if desired

Simmer or steam asparagus until tender.

In bowl, whisk together olive oil, vinegar, shallot, garlic, salt and pepper 30 seconds.

On serving plate, pour vinegar mixture over asparagus to cover all surfaces.

HAWAIIAN SEASONING

Combine pineapple juice with olive oil (two or three parts juice to oil). Add chopped herbs, garlic, salt and pepper. Add a pinch of ginger, if desired. Use as dressing on mixed greens, or as marinade for chicken, fish or pork.

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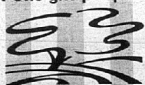


GIANT HERSHEY'S KISSES FREE GIFT WITH PURCHASE

Warm the hearts of those you love this Valentine's Day with thoughtful cards, beautiful jewelry, romantic lingerie, adorable stuffed animals or any of the other wonderful gifts you'll find at St. Clair Square. Then top it off with a Kiss.

Receive a delectable Giant Hershey's Kiss free with \$100 in St. Clair Square specialty store purchases.*Simply present your same-day receipts at the Customer Service Center on the lower level. Nothing could be sweeter!

*Department store purchases do not apply. One gift per person, please. Offer good while supplies last.



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I-64 at Route 159, Fairview Heights. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sun. 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Organizations

Eagles Auxiliary members attend a district meeting

Ten members of the Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1126 attended the District 7 meeting in Wood River.

Emilie Dewerf, Wood River #2773 president, opened the meeting and requested the conductor to escort the state officers, chairman and the district director and mother into the hall and presented the following with a gift: Marilyn Oyen, Golden Eagle chairman; Joanna Spencer, Southern Zone Membership co-chairman; Mary Stogner, Past State President; Martha Howlett, State Project (CASA) chairman; Rita Cuoco, State Treasurer; Elaine Jagla, Southern Zone Trustee; Vivian Tosi, District Director; and Sharon Runyon, District Mother.

The gavel was presented to Mary Stogner, installing president, who gave the obligations to Doris Wallace, District Chaplain, and Emilie Dewerf, District Trustee, as they were unable to attend the installation of district officers in Shiloh on Sept. 15, 1996.

Vivian Tosi, District Director and district officers, Marilyn Oyer, Jr. Past Director; Joanna Spencer, Vice-chairman; Doris Wallace, Chaplain; Barbara Wright, Conductor; Theresa Randazzo, Historian; Rita Cuoco, Treasurer; Martha Simpson, Inside Guard; Rose Gibson, Outside Guard; trustees, Emilie Dewerf, Pam Pates and Evelyn Jacobs; Grace Gasparin, Musician; and District Mother, held their regular meeting.

The ritual team installed one new member, Patricia Davis from Granite City #1126.

A roll call of auxiliaries reported 10 members of Alton #254: Martha Howlett, Marilyn Oyen, Jean Seger, Ruth Schneider, Virginia Schneider, Charlotte Dahm, Nadine Danenbrink, Gertrude Stromske, Rita Cuoco, and Hazel Brandemeir.

Collinsville #1051 reported 8 members: Bernice Kassel, Jeanetta Julius, Mary Stogner, Vivian Tosi, Mary Mueller, Dorothy Mayberry, Rose Gibson, and Grace Gasparin.

Granite City #1126 reported 10 members: Hilda Melton, Angie Buchler, Flo Sokes, Susan Allen, Martha Simpson, Barbara Modrusic, Joanna Spencer, Patricia Davis, Marcella Norton, and Catherine Kostoff.

Jerseyville #2747 reported 2 members: Doris Wallace and

Trio meets for annual Christmas party

Trio Unit of Madison County Association for Home and Community Education celebrated the holidays with their annual Christmas party on Tuesday, December 3, 1996, with a catered luncheon served at Hope Lutheran Church in Granite City. Thirty-seven members and two guests had a delicious meal followed by

Pam Pates. Shiloh #545 reported 2 members: Elaine Jagla and Evelyn Jacobs.

Wood River #2773 reported 13 members: Emilie Dewerf, Sharon Runyon, Shirley Handfield, Frances Willmuth, Shirley Ukena, Mildred Murphy, Eileen Carr, Carol Morgan, Cynthia York, and Janis Fowler.

There was one guest, Marcella Carter, past president from Tucson, Ariz., sister-in-law of Mildred Murphy.

Emilie and the Wood River Auxiliary honored the junior past presidents and they were given a gift. Vivian, requested the conductor to escort Marilyn Oyen to the altar and presented her with her district past director's pin.

Wood River will make application for a disaster grant for a family that recently lost their home and all their possessions in a fire.

Joanna reported on the cards sent to members who were ill, hospitalized or had a death in the family. Eileen Carr asked for prayer for her sister-in-law who is paralyzed after suffering a stroke.

The Golden Eagle chairman will hold a raffle at our next district meeting in Alton on Jan. 19, at 2 p.m.

The Eagle education will hold a raffle at the district meeting in Collinsville on March 9, at 2 p.m.

Marilyn will be selling painted Santa Claus pins for the Golden Eagle fund.

The traveling trophy was presented to Vivian for Collinsville having the highest percentage in attendance. Granite City and Alton received a check for the most in attendance, as they tied with 10 members each. Shirley Ukena, won the attendance prize and the 50/50 drawing. Millie Weatherford won the clock raffled by the district. The proceeds will go to "CASA," the state project.

Joanna announced that Granite City Aerie and Auxiliary will hold a joint district meeting in June 1997, date to be announced later. There will be a dart tournament, cake walk, and other games on Saturday, with a luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and a banquet will be held at 6 p.m. with music for listening or dancing.

President Sarah Huber conducting a short business meeting.

Naomi Chapman was in charge of the entertainment. Eve Loman, Vera Kirkpatrick, Catherine Trusak, and Marion Hamilos were winners of the beautiful attendance prizes.



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February 6, 7 & 8

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All mattresses on sale!
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Reg. 1499⁹⁹
SERTA Magic
SPRING AIR Delray
SEARS Sunburst
Full, ea. pc. Reg. 249⁹⁹ Sale 1699⁹⁹
Queen 2-pc. set 579⁹⁹ 399⁹⁹
King 3-pc. set 799⁹⁹ 549⁹⁹

139⁹⁹ Twin, ea. pc.
Reg. 2199⁹⁹
SPRING AIR BACK SUPPORTER
Parliament
Full, ea. pc. Reg. 319⁹⁹ Sale 219⁹⁹
Queen 2-pc. set 729⁹⁹ 499⁹⁹
King 3-pc. set 999⁹⁹ 699⁹⁹

159⁹⁹ Twin, ea. pc.
Reg. 2499⁹⁹
SPRING AIR BACK SUPPORTER
Tradition
SIMMONS BEAUTYREST Fairfield
SEARS COMFORTCRAFTED Sunset
Full, ea. pc. Reg. 359⁹⁹ Sale 259⁹⁹
Queen 2-pc. set 899⁹⁹ 599⁹⁹
King 3-pc. set 1199⁹⁹ 799⁹⁹

King and queen sold only in sets. King requires 2 foundations. Mattress sale through Feb. 17.

*Excludes special purchases, SureValues and closeouts. SureValue items are at their lowest prices every day. Current prices or financial charges do not apply to previous purchases. Some items not displayed in all stores. Most items inventoried in manufacturers' warehouses. Allow reasonable time for delivery. Prices do not include delivery. Pickup available at our central distribution center for no extra charge.

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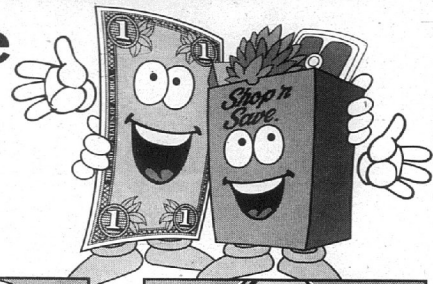
You know your Eden Village Duplex Home will be just right for you because you can choose the floor plan, building colors, even the building site. You can customize your home with additional storage areas, screened-in porch, and many other building options. You decorate your Eden Village Duplex Home to your taste, choosing curtains, colors, carpeting and other special touches that make your home uniquely yours. Your full kitchen, plentiful closet space, and your own yard give you the independence and privacy you need. And, because Eden Village takes care of the maintenance for your yard and your home, you're free to enjoy both.

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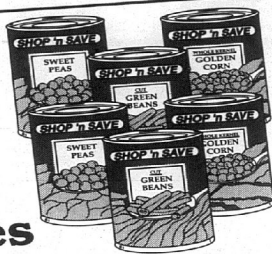
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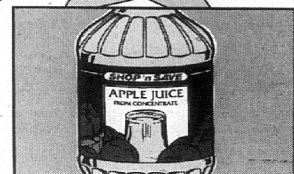
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12/12-OZ. CANS
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12/12-OZ. CANS
PEPSI, DIET PEPSI OR MOUNTAIN DEW 2-LTRS. 79¢

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238

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Pizza.....**

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Frozen Bagels...**

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**Maria & Sons
Meat Sauce.....**

129

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**Large
Azteca
Flour Tortillas...**

99¢

14-1-OZ. PKG.

SELECTED VARIETIES
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Juice.....**

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48-OZ. BTL.

**Guy's
Potato Chips**

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1-CT. 3-WAY OR 4-PACK REG.
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**Coca Cola Classic,
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**Folger's
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& Cheese.....**

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**Charmin
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599

24-ROLL PKG.

**BIG ROLL
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Vegetable Oil....**

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1-LB.

SHOP 'N SAVE
**White Sandwich
Bread.....**

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**Shop 'n Save
Beach.....**

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128-OZ. BTL.

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**Ultra Dawn Dish
Detergent.....**

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28-OZ. BTL.

REG., FREE OR W/BLEACH,
ULTRA, LIQUID
**Tide Laundry
Detergent....**

499

100-OZ. BTL.

LIQUID
**Cheer Laundry
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499

100-OZ. BTL.

REG., FREE OR W/BLEACH,
POWDER
**Tide or Cheer
Laundry Detergent**

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82-105 OZ. PKG.

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K.T.**

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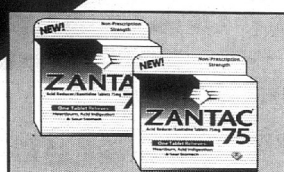
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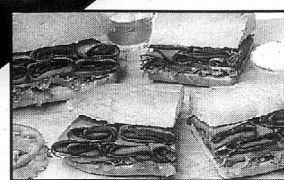
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Wisk Ultra Detergent 100 oz.	5.99	7.39	1.40
CHICKEN			
Libby Vienna Sausages 5 oz.	.34	.65	.31
BEEF			
Franco American Gravy 10.25 oz.	.50	1.09	.59
ALFREDO			
Five Brothers Sauce 17 oz.	1.99	2.50	.51
Sunsweet Prune Juice 32 oz.	.99	1.50	.51
Musselman's Applesauce 24 oz.	.99	1.49	.50
STORE BRAND, (SHOP 'N SAVE/SCHNUCKS)			
Fruit Cocktail 16 oz.	.59	.95	.36
BROWN			
Pillsbury Gravy Mix 62 oz.	.45	.65	.20
Hills Bros. Coffee 39 oz.	7.69	8.99	1.30
LARGE			
Milk Bone Dog Biscuits 4 lb.	2.99	4.19	1.20
BREAD & BUTTER SLICES			
Heifetz Pickles 32 oz.	1.99	2.99	1.00
SQUEEZE			
Heinz Ketchup 64 oz.	2.99	4.39	1.40
HONEY & NUT			
General Mills Cheerios 27 oz.	3.99	4.79	.80
Jiffy Baking Mix 40 oz.	.99	1.69	.70
STORE BRAND, (SHOP 'N SAVE/SCHNUCKS)			
Flour 5 lb.	.79	1.49	.70
DREAM WHIP			
Topping Mix 5.2 oz.	1.99	2.89	.90
REGULAR OR IODIZED			
Morton Salt 26 oz.	.23	.39	.16
ULTRA DAWN			
Dish Detergent 14 oz.	1.22	1.69	.47
Comet Cleanser 14 oz.	.29	.69	.40
ULTRA SNUGGLE, LIQUID			
Fabric Softener 40 oz.	3.50	4.59	1.09
PUREX			
Toss N Soft Sheets 40 ct.	1.69	2.49	.80
SEPTIC CLEANER			
Rid X 16 oz.	3.99	5.59	1.60
DOW			
Saran Wrap 100 ft.	1.99	2.79	.80
STORE BRAND, (SHOP 'N SAVE/SCHNUCKS)			
White Bread 16 oz.	.59	.99	.40
NABISCO			
Oreo Cookies 20 oz.	2.99	3.49	.50
7 up Soda 12/12-oz.	3.89	4.49	.60
BRONZE			
Right Guard Deodorant 10 oz.	3.99	4.59	.60
FIRM			
White Rain Hair Spray 7.5 oz.	1.35	1.89	.54
SENSITIVE			
Skintimate Gel 7 oz.	2.29	2.99	.70
EXTRA-STRENGTH, LEMON			
Maalox 12 oz.	5.09	5.79	.70
VANILLA			
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DAIRY/FROZEN DEPT.

	Shop 'n Save	Schnucks	Savings
LIGHT			
Cheez Whiz Cheese Spread 16 oz.	2.99	3.59	.60
GRATED			
Kraft Parmesan Cheese 8 oz.	2.99	3.69	.70
PURE PREMIUM			
Tropicana Orange Juice 96 oz.	3.99	4.99	1.00
STORE BRAND, (SHOP 'N SAVE/SCHNUCKS)			
Chilled Orange Juice 64 oz.	.99	1.50	.51
PILLSBURY			
Cinnamon Rolls 11.5 oz.	1.39	1.89	.50
ALL READY			
Pillsbury Pie Crusts 15 oz.	1.69	2.29	.60
SHEDD'S			
Country Crock 3 lb.	1.48	2.59	1.11
Eskimo Pies 6 pk.	2.09	2.99	.90
CINNAMON TOAST			
Eggo Waffles 8.6 oz.	1.50	2.29	.79
CORN ON THE COB			
Green Giant Nibblers 6 ear	.99	1.79	.80
Ore-Ida Crinkle Cuts 5 lb.	4.18	4.99	.81
TURKEY			
Healthy Choice Dinners 10.5 oz.	2.50	2.99	.49
White Castle Hamburgers 6 pk.	2.99	3.69	.70
Totino's Pizza Rolls 22.3 oz.	2.99	3.99	1.00
CHOCOLATE			
Pet Ritz Cream Pie 14 oz.	.99	1.79	.80

PRODUCE, MEAT & DELI DEPTS.

	Shop 'n Save	Schnucks	Savings
Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag	1.98	2.49	.51
Artichokes each	1.48	1.99	.51
Asparagus per lb.	1.98	2.99	1.01
Green Onions bunch	.34	.50	.16
LARGE			
Green Peppers each	.58	.69	.11
SALTED, IN BAG			
Peanuts 20 oz.	1.98	2.49	.51
ALL MEAT			
Hunter Wieners 12 oz.	.89	1.19	.30
REGULAR			
Oscar Mayer Lunchables 4.5 oz.	1.79	1.99	.20
FROZEN, BONELESS, SKINLESS			
Chicken Breast Fillets 3 lb. bag	7.99	8.97	.98
R.B. Rice Pork Sausage 1 lb.	2.39	2.79	.40
BONELESS			
Chuck Roast per lb.	2.49	2.89	.40
Whole Fryers per lb.	.79	.89	.10
FAMILY PACK, 4-LB.S OR MORE			
Ground Chuck per lb.	1.99	2.39	.40
DELI, HEALTHY CHOICE			
Turkey Breast per lb.	5.99	6.79	.80
DELI			
Honey Ham per lb.	4.99	5.99	1.00
DELI			
Hard Salami per lb.	4.99	5.49	.50

These items were purchased on Feb. 3, 1997 at Schnucks (Des Peres) at 10:03 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. Some of the above prices reflect manufacturers' deals for Schnucks.

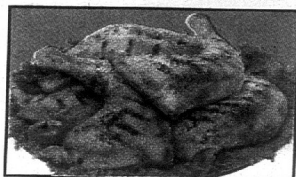
02053A

TOTAL VALUE



RIB OR LOIN END
Pork Loin Roast

159
lb.



ALL NATURAL, FRESH
**Hudson Chicken
Leg Quarters**

45¢
lb.
LIMIT 3 PACKAGES



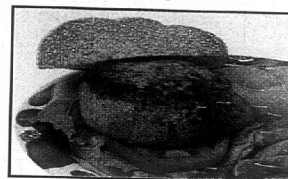
FAMILY PACK
**Center Cut
Rib Pork Chops**

259
lb.



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
**Bone-in
Rib Steak**

299
lb.



**Louis Rich
Ground Turkey**

87¢
1-LB. ROLL

ALL MEAT
**Hygrade
Hot Dogs.....** **99¢**
1-LB. PKG.

**Banquet
Family Entrees** **3/\$5**
28-OZ. PKG.

**R.B. Rice
Chili.....** **199**
1-LB. ROLL

**R.B. Rice
Pork Sausage.....** **199**
1-LB. ROLL

PEPPERONI
OR DELUXE
**Mama Rosa
Pizza.....** **2/369**
34-OZ. PKG.

ALL VARIETIES
**Farmland
Lunchmeats...** **99¢**
12-OZ. PKG.

ALL VARIETIES
**Eckrich
Smoked Sausage** **199**
1-LB. PKG.

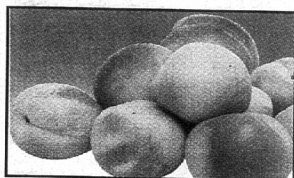
REG. OR CHEESE
**Eckrich
Jumbo Franks** **2/\$3**
1-LB. PKG.

ALL VARIETIES
**Oscar Mayer
Lunchables.....** **4/\$5**
4.5-OZ. PKG.

LINKS
**Oscar Mayer
Pork Sausage** **289**
lb.

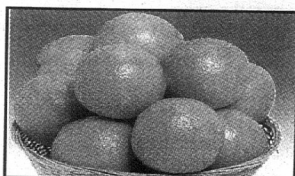
DELI THIN
**Healthy Choice
Lunchmeats....** **3/\$5**
8-OZ. PKG.

**Farmland
Sliced Bacon...** **219**
1-LB. PKG.



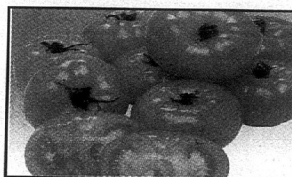
IMPORTED, TREE RIPENED
**Peaches or
Nectarines**

128
lb.



48-COUNT SIZE
**California Jumbo
Navel Oranges**

5/98



VINE RIPE
**Slicer
Tomatoes**

78¢
lb.

**CHINESE
NEW YEAR**



Try These
Exotic Varieties!
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

Bok Choy or Napa **68¢**
lb.
FRESH Daikon **98¢**
lb.
EGG ROLL OR
Wonton Wrappers **78¢**
1-lb.
SOFT, FIRM OR 5-SPICE
Fresh Tofu **78¢**
1-lb.
TRAVERSE BAY
Dried Cranberries **198**
3.53-OZ. PKG.
MELISSA ELEPHANT
Pinenuts **228**
9-OZ. PKG.



FLORIDA
**Honey
Tangerines.....** **6/98**

MICHIGAN
**Rome or
Jonathon Apples** **138**
3-LB. BAG

CALIFORNIA
**Green
Onions.....** **3/98**
BUNCHES

**Crisp Cello
Red Radishes....** **68¢**
1-LB. PKG.

**Dole Special
Salad Blends.....** **148**
10-OZ. PKG.

**The Finest Quality
& Selection**

**Terry Farm's
Mushrooms.....** **98¢**
9-OZ. PKG.

**Sunkist Fruit
Roll-Ups.....** **3/88**
5-OZ. PKG.

ROASTED OR SALTED
**Gary's
Peanuts.....** **198**
20-OZ. PKG.

Shop 'n Save

The more you shop
the more you save. SM

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			5	6	7	8

• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU FEBRUARY 8, 1997
AT ALL ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES
TO DEALERS • FOR LOCATIONS
CALL (314) 984-0900



02054A

WE TAKE PLASTIC!



Classified

CALL 877-7700 or 876-2000

LOCAL OFFICE HOURS:
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday
Closed
Saturday & Sunday

Hours: Monday-Friday 8 am-5:00 pm • Closed Saturday & Sunday

1-800-766-FAST (3278)

For Commercial Rates Call 877-7700. Help Wanted 876-2000.



TRANSPORTATION



EMPLOYMENT



NOTICES



SERVICES



MERCHANDISE



REAL ESTATE



RENTALS

HOW TO...

PLACE AN AD

There are four easy ways to place your ad.

BRING IT: 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

PHONE IT: Call 877-7700 or dial 876-2000.

Phone lines are open from 8 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FAX IT: Send your ads directly to our Classified Fax Center at 618-876-4240. We'll call you back for confirmation.

MAIL IT: Send your ads to: Classified, Granite City Press Record Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

PAY FOR AN AD

You will be billed immediately following last run day. You may pay in person, through the mail, or over the phone or fax.

We accept cash, checks and credit cards (MC/Visa).

Discover: When paying over the phone, please have your credit card ready. When faxing your ad, just include your credit card number. We'll call you back for confirmation. Please do not send cash through the mail. Some ads require prepayment.

WRITE AN AD

Capture the reader's attention with larger headlines, bold type and symbols.

Tell them up front what you're selling or seeking.

Describe what is unique about your item, adding details such as color and condition. Avoid abbreviations; they make your ad harder to read.

number and the hours you are available. Always include the price; it will increase your responses.

CANCEL AN AD

Deadlines for ad cancellation are identical to deadlines for ad placement. You may cancel an ad in person or over the phone. To cancel an ad, phone 877-7700.

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151 Auto Repairs
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286-8100

Movie schedules

Film timetable for Wednesday, Feb. 5. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARMIKE PETITE

570 and Hwy. 187, Galesville, 344-1708
Zeus & Roxanne (PG) 7:10
Turbulence (R) 9:20
Beverly Hills Ninja (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15
Star Wars (PG) 7:00, 9:30
The Relic (R) 7:00, 9:30

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA

Edwardsville, Ill.
Michael (PG) 4:15, 6:45, 9:50
Scream (R) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
One Fine Day (PG) 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

LINCOLN THEATER

103 E. Main (Bellefonte), 233-0123
Jingle All The Way (PG) 7:15, 9:25
Set It Off (R) 7:00, 9:20
Thinner (R) 7:15, 9:15

O'FALLON 15 CINE

1322 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill., 822-4900
In Love & War (PG-13) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:25, 9:50
The Relic (R) 12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
Meet Wally Sparks (R) 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
Jerry Maguire (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Zeus & Roxanne (PG) 12:05, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
My Fellow Americans (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30

9:20
Star Wars (PG) 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:10
Star Wars (PG) 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:10
Evita (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Ransom (R) 1:50, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55
One Fine Day (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 8:45
Mother (PG-13) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:35, 9:50
The Preacher's Wife (PG-13) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55
People Vs. Larry Flynt (R) 12:10, 2:50, 5:30, 8:15
Beverly Hills Ninja (PG-13) 12:00, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:10
Shadow Conspiracy (R) 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40

SHADON CINEMA

Bellefonte, Ill.
Jerry Maguire (PG) 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Jerry Maguire (R) 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
Scream (R) 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
Beverly Hills Ninja (PG-13) 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

RITZ 3 THEATER

403 E. Main St., Bellefonte, 233-0336
The Ghost & The Darkness (R) 7:15, 9:45
Jingle All The Way (PG) 6:45, 9:00
Thinner (R) 7:00, 9:15

ROXANA CINE THEATER

Roxana, Ill., 254-6748
Zeus & Roxanne (PG) 1:00, 4:55
Michael (PG) 7:15, 9:50
Star Wars (PG) 1:00, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Evita (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Meet Wally Sparks (R) 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
Michael (PG) 12:05, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

ST. CLAIR 10

101 Dalmatians (G) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30
Metro (R) 7:05, 9:40
Fierce Creatures (PG-13) 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25
Michael (PG) 12:05, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

Metro (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35, 10:10
Gridlock'd (R) 12:10, 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:15
Gridlock'd (R) 12:50, 2:55, 5:15, 7:50, 10:00
Turbulence (R) 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
Scream (R) 12:10, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55
Gridlock'd (PG-13) 1:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50
First Strike (PG-13) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30

ALTON CINE

2840 Clair St., 462-1131
Meet Wally Sparks (R) 5:15, 7:30
Zeus & Roxanne (PG) 5:00
One Fine Day (PG) 7:10

AVALLON

4225 S. Kingshighway, 352-2424
Jingle All The Way (PG) 7:00
Thinner (R) 9:00

CHESTERFIELD

595 Chesterfield Mall, 532-0155
Jerry Maguire (R) 5:15, 8:05
Fierce Creatures (PG-13) 5:45, 7:50
Shadow Conspiracy (R) 5:55, 8:10
Metro (R) 5:35, 8:50

CLARKSON CINE

1785 Clarkson Road, 822-4900
Zeus & Roxanne (PG) 1:00, 4:55
Michael (PG) 7:15, 9:50
Star Wars (PG) 1:00, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Evita (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Meet Wally Sparks (R) 1:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
Mother (PG-13) 1:05, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40
Beverly Hills Ninja (PG-13) 1:20, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30

4:30, 7:20, 9:30

CRESTWOOD PLAZA 10

248 Crestwood Plaza, 858-8800
Ghosts Of Mississippi (PG-13) 1:55, 8:30
People Vs. Larry Flynt (R) 5:50
Zeus & Roxanne (PG) 2:00, 6:00
Ransom (R) 8:10
Shadow Conspiracy (R) 1:30, 5:40, 8:20
Metro (R) 2:00, 5:35, 8:15
Jerry Maguire (R) 1:15, 5:30, 8:25
Everyone Says I Love You (R) 1:45, 5:45, 8:15
Gridlock'd (R) 1:15, 5:30, 7:45
First Strike (PG-13) 1:40, 6:00, 8:00
Scream (R) 1:25, 5:40, 8:05
The English Patient (R) 1:30, 4:40, 8:00

CREVE COEUR CINE

10570 Old Olive Street Road, 822-4900
Everyone Says I Love You (R) 5:15, 7:45
Shrine (PG-13) 1:30, 8:00/English Patient (R) 5:00
People Vs. Larry Flynt (R) 8:15

CROSS KEYS CINEMA

110 Cross Keys Shopping Center, 822-4900
Lindbergh & New Hells Ferry, 822-8999
Jingle All The Way (PG) 7:00
The Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 8:50
Thinner (R) 8:45
The Ghost & The Darkness (R) 8:45

DES PERES 14 CINE

Manchester & 1270, 822-4900
Fierce Creatures (PG-13) 12:10, 7:10

Michael (PG) 4:10, 9:45
Shadow Conspiracy (R) 1:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30
Jerry Maguire (R) 12:45, 5:00, 8:00
Meet Wally Sparks (R) 12:50, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
Evita (PG) 1:00, 4:30, 7:50
Beverly Hills Ninja (PG-13) 12:35, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00
Star Wars (PG) 12:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55
In Love & War (PG-13) 12:15, 4:05, 6:50, 9:20
Gridlock'd (R) 12:40, 4:35, 7:30, 9:50
Metro (R) 1:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Mother (PG-13) 12:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40
Evita (PG) 5:00, 8:15

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-5289
Beverly Hills Ninja (PG-13) 5:30, 7:45
Fierce Creatures (PG-13) 4:30, 7:30
Shadow Conspiracy (R) 4:45, 7:15
Star Wars (PG) 4:00, 7:00
Evita (PG) 5:00, 8:15
Jerry Maguire (R) 7:15, 9:45
In Love & War (PG-13) 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:35
Zeus & Roxanne (PG) 12:45, 2:55
The Preacher's Wife (PG) 5:30, 8:00
Shadow Conspiracy (R) 12:05, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:55
Beverly Hills Ninja (PG-13) 12:25, 2:40, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40
Scream (R) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25
The Relic (R) 1:15, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40
Gridlock'd (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
Gridlock'd (R) 1:30, 5:30, 8:00
Jerry Maguire (R) 1:10, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30
Metro (R) 1:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

ESQUIRE CINE

6706 Clayton Road, 781-3300
In Love & War (PG-13)
Fierce Creatures (PG-13)
Metro (R)
Evita (PG)
Jerry Maguire (R)
Star Wars (PG) Check theater for times

EUREKA 6 CINE

88 Hilltop Village Center, 822-4900
In Love & War (PG-13) 5:35, 8:05
Zeus & Roxanne (PG) 5:15
Fierce Creatures (PG-13) 7:50

Beverly Hills Ninja (PG-13) 5:10, 7:40
Shadow Conspiracy (R) 5:05, 7:30
Meet Wally Sparks (R) 5:20, 8:00

GALLERIA 6

30 St. Louis Galleria, 721-4722
Beverly Hills Ninja (PG-13)
One Fine Day (PG)
Meet Wally Sparks (R)
Zeus & Roxanne (PG)
People Vs. Larry Flynt (R)
Shadow Conspiracy (R)
Shine (PG-13) Check theater for times

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE

2600 Target Drive, 822-4900
Michael (PG) 1:35, 5:45, 8:15
Star Wars (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Fierce Creatures (PG-13) 12:20, 2:30, 7:25
Ghosts Of Mississippi (PG-13) 4:40, 6:30
Meet Wally Sparks (R) 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:55
In Love & War (PG-13) 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:35
Zeus & Roxanne (PG) 12:45, 2:55
The Preacher's Wife (PG) 5:30, 8:00
Shadow Conspiracy (R) 12:05, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:55
Beverly Hills Ninja (PG-13) 12:25, 2:40, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40
Scream (R) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25
The Relic (R) 1:15, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40
Gridlock'd (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
Gridlock'd (R) 1:30, 5:30, 8:00
Jerry Maguire (R) 1:10, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30
Metro (R) 1:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

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J. Jane McCord... 451-8068
Gloria Morris... 931-0638
Neve Lucas... 931-1318
Helen Ransom... 876-3040
John Parker... 931-3130

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